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December 1 and 2, 1984



Giora Feidman

World renowned clarinetist in concert Sunday evening December 2, 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors.



Susan Weidman Schneider

Author of *Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes in our Lives Today*. Sunday breakfast on December 2 at 9:30 a.m. \$5.00



Mordecai Richler

Reading from his latest book, *Home Sweet Home*. Saturday, December 1, 8 p.m. Dessert reception. \$8 adults \$6 students/seniors.



Seymour Mayne

Author of *Vanguard of Dreams*. Translator of *Burr's Pearls: Ghetto poems of Abraham Sutzkever*, will be featured on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



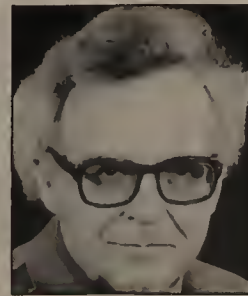
Allan Gould

Author of *The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Records and Lists On*. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.



Sharon Drache

Ottawa author of *The Mikveh Man and Other Stories*. Will read on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.



Donn Kushner

Ottawa author of *Jacob's Ghost Story* will read from his book on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

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Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Coming Alive

For many, the day we set our clocks back, or the day we finally finish raking our leaves, marks the onset of the winter blahs — and with them, frantic planning to get away from as much of winter as possible.

But this year, that date appears to have launched an almost unbelievable flood of cultural and communal activity. We have had over these past few weeks, profoundly moving visits by Shula Cohen and Robert Clary, who brought home to us some hard truths, and some genuine inspiration. We had Allen Pollack from Israel, who threw the ultimate challenge out to us: to resume our historical role at the vanguard of those seeking to build a better and safer world.

We also have had some fine entertainment, including On Silver Wings and the Israel Hassidic Festival. Both shows demonstrated that Jewish culture is alive and well, and is there for the asking.

And looking ahead on the calendar, there is even more to come in the next month. Arts Alive, early in December, features Giora Feidman, one of the most thrilling clarinetists to be heard. Also featured are Mordecai Richler, whom many will remember was a visiting professor at Carleton University ten years ago. In addition, we will have Allan Gould and two very fine writers from Ottawa, Sharon Drache and Seymour Mayne.

To those who complain that Ottawa is a Jewish cultural wasteland, we no longer need to reply, rather defensively, that "We are only two hours away from Montreal". And Kol Hakovod to the staffs and lay boards of the U.J.A. and the Jewish Community Centre for planning and implementing these programs.

Holocaust Survivors' Gathering

Mendel Good, who has played such a key role in conceiving and planning the gathering to be held in Ottawa next May, gave the Vaad Board of Trustees an update on plans for that important event. It promises to be a moving experience, not only for the survivors and for their children, but for the rest of the community, Jews and non-Jews alike. The necessity for this event — to teach all of what happened, and why we must never let it happen again — was the essence of Robert Clary's account of how one person has come to terms with the Holocaust.

Our sages tell us



*He who gives quickly
it were as though
he gave twice.*

—16th Century Venetian Rabbi
Leon de Modena

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Visiting professor would clear up misconceptions about Israel

By Sharon Kessel

Tacked up beside Dr. Gabriel Weimann's Carleton University office door is an article with this headline: "Wonderful to be a Non-Jew in Israel."

In this article, columnist and former PQ member Pierre Bourgault explains enthusiastically that a recent trip to Israel cleared up an enormous number of his misconceptions. The article also celebrates Bourgault's discovery of the land and its people.

Gabi Weimann, 34, is a visiting professor from Haifa University. By being here, he hopes both to educate people about Israel as well as clear away many of their misconceptions. It is no small wonder that during Bourgault's recent trip, Weimann and his family played host and tourguide, contributing to Bourgault's newfound enthusiasm and appreciation of a country he had once criticized so vehemently.

Brought over as an exchange professor by Carleton University and the Canada-Israel Committee, Weimann knows that he is here to educate in many different ways.

In the three months time the Weimann family has been in Ottawa, Weimann has participated in more than twenty seminar and media events.

Presents the case

"It enables me to present the Israeli case and Israelis to people who are not well-acquainted or well-informed about the Arab-Israeli conflict," he explains.

Lecturing recently in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Weimann realized that he was the first Israeli most of the audience had ever met.

"I answered many questions about being Israeli," he explains. "And then, when a Catholic professor stood up to thank me at the end, he said, 'Am Yisroel Chai' and 'Long Live Israel!'" Obviously touched, Weimann felt a very crucial kind of communication and meeting had occurred.

Also here to work in an academic setting, Weimann works on research as well as teaching through Carleton's Department of Sociology and School of Journalism. Some of his 120 students have become so interested in the Middle East through contact with him that they are doing a senior research project on the media coverage of Middle East events.

Another kind of education Weimann is providing he calls "demystification of Israel."

"Canadians in general even the Jews, rely heavily on the local media," he says. It's not that the media is totally inaccurate, he explains "It's just that first-hand experience is sometimes better." — and he provides it whenever and wherever possible.

To illustrate this idea, Weimann points to a recent article appearing in *The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* about a book written on Israel's "Peace Now" movement by someone hailed as a noted political analyst. The objectivity of this "analyst," contends Weimann, is as questionable as is his expertise.

"No study has been done on the 'Peace Now' movement —

so how can he label all involved Jews as being Marxists, defeatists or self-haters? How can you generalize like that?" he questions.

Asked a variety of questions by Jews and Gentiles alike, Weimann has discussed subjects ranging from Israeli economics to politics to lifestyles.

"I am often asked by people, 'Why should we send our money to Israel when Israelis travel, have VCR's and colour television?'" he says. "But people who argue are not aware of the psychological state of someone living with 400% inflation."

"They're not looking for luxury but for security and investment. If you don't trust the shekel or the bank or the government what else is there?" he explains. At least you can wake up knowing that your TV set is a solid investment, he says. "You can always sell it and get your money back, while devaluation can diminish overnight the face value of savings and cash," he adds.



Dr. Gabriel Weimann

As for politics, Weimann notes that the recent Israeli elections were misinterpreted here: "The image was one of a divided electorate voting for fifteen parties. But when you follow the numbers, you can see that 70% of the voters are for Likud or Labour. So they're not as divided as it might seem."

What about the present coalition government? "In North America it is perceived as being temporary, weak and unstable. But that's a misconception. In order to survive, the political parties had to unite and get rid of extremists," Weimann says. Will it last? "The form may change but it will survive."

Political awareness

It is the political awareness and involvement of the average Israeli that Weimann misses in Canada. "You can get involved everywhere in Israel, arguing politics," he says, smiling. As for Canada, Weimann admits to finding the last federal election tame: "It was too peaceful, too smooth!"

As is often the case, the teacher is also learning. "I didn't know anything about Canadian Jewry," Weimann says, admitting that, before he arrived, he tended to place Canadian and American Jews in one North American pigeonhole. Now he has learned about the particular problems of Jewish identity in Canada.

"I was surprised to find that Canadian Jewry is not very monolithic — there are many differences between communities," he says, adding that the Jews here seem to be more

complex and diversified than he thought.

Thanks for Ottawans

For the Ottawa Jewish community in particular, Weimann has many thanks. "We received a warm welcome from many people who called us to see how they could help," he says, mentioning that Edie Korani in particular was there as soon as they arrived, offering dishes and other indispensable household items. Many other offers and invitations followed he says, "making life here much easier for us."

"The Canada-Israel Committee has done wonderful work by bringing over eight professors and placing them throughout Canada," he says. Professors Maureen Molot and Eugene Rothman have been particularly helpful to this group in preparing and passing on useful information.

When they return to Israel next fall, all four family members will have experienced some aspect of Canadian culture. A lawyer for Israeli Social Security, Nava Weimann is now taking courses at Carleton and enjoying the year's respite. Gabi and Nava met in the army, serving in the same unit.

Dana (aged 3 1/2) has been attending local day-care; her finger-paintings adorn the walls of Gabi's office. Oren, 7, is going to the local public school, learning English and making Canadian friends. Gabi says that his son enjoys the more liberal approach of Canadian schools and discipline: "He hurries to school, leaving half an hour early to get there," remarks Gabi, obviously delighted at his son's enthusiasm. When not researching, collaborating with other professors or teaching, Gabi plays basketball at the J.C.C.

Returning to Israel is the family's plan. Nava will go back to the courtroom; Gabi, to Haifa University; and Oren to a somewhat more stringent educational system. But it is obvious that the people the Weimanns have met have already made an indelible impression.

"We will want to come back soon — we've made some very good friends here — the faculty members as well as the people in the Jewish community. I know we will visit Canada again," says Weimann.



Donation Card Logo

Shown above is the logo on the donation card available through the Canadian Association of Ethiopian Jews to aid in relief. Cards can be sent to mark any occasion. Contributions are tax deductible. The cards are available from Paula Agulnik at 828-8047.

U.J.A. 1985

By Stanley Labow, M.D.
General Chairman



There is no one to help us but ourselves...

We tried something different with U.J.A. this year. Instead of spreading our opening functions over a longer period, we concentrated on the Major Gifts Dinner, the Women's Division Top Donors Brunch, the Women's Division Opening Luncheon, the Public Service Division Annual Dinner and a Special Names Theatre Night into less than a week. It was a hectic pace for everyone but it worked. Our volunteers and staff really outdid themselves and I want to thank them collectively for an outstanding job.

The accelerated pace of the campaign has stimulated our canvassers too. During the week preceding Super Sunday, they made a special effort to cover their cards and I must say that the results were very encouraging.

On Super Sunday, we targetted for even wider coverage. All Divisions were involved and it was a pleasure to see the phones manned from early morning until mid-afternoon and then again in the evening. On Monday night, we did a follow-up. The results have not been fully tabulated but we raised about \$280,000 from roughly 1,500 contributors or 17-1/2% over the same cards as last year.

Better than 40% of all the pledges were increases. My appreciation to all the workers who came to help.

We have done well so far with total pledges close to \$2 million. Thanks to the early start and the enthusiasm of our campaign team, this is the highest amount we have ever raised at this point in any peace-time campaign. I am pleased, of course, but I cannot be satisfied until that minimum goal of \$3 million is reached. The potential is there. I have looked at the cards which are out and am convinced we can do it if they are properly covered.

Professor Allen Pollack, Educational Director of the United Israel Appeal, when he was here recently, made several important points which I would like to stress. He said that we need a strong Israel . . . that we must help other Jews in need wherever they live . . . that we must maintain our Jewish communities at home . . . and that no one will help us but ourselves.

If you have not made your 1985 pledge, someone will be around to see you soon. Please make your gift count. There is no one to help us but ourselves.

Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

November should be banned. Gloomy, overcast skies (watch, the day you read this the sun will be out, making a liar out of me!) and a general feeling of resignation because, like it or not, winter is on its way.

Winter, with boots up to here and coats down to there, and hats, and glove (yes glove — the other one of the pair seems to have an uncanny way of getting lost, misplaced, stolen or otherwise).

Winter, with car heaters that don't until you're three blocks from your destination, and snow tires that do their thing on snow, and laugh out loud on ice.

Winter, the season that starts off with a bang (there's nothing more beautiful than that first gentle snowfall) and winds down to a frustrated 'when will it be over, already!'

Skiers, of course, are chomping at the bit, just itching for the moment they can strap on the old boards, head for the hills and with a joyful 'lo Saturnalia' — (anyone who doesn't know the meaning of that one can ask ex-Latin teacher Gail Victor for an explanation) — whoosh down the slopes, oblivious of the miserable cold that makes the rest of us cowardly types stay indoors and catch up on a lot of back reading.

Then there are those fortunate folk who have reached that stage in their lives where they can bid a fond farewell to the kinder, the grandkinder, and board a plane bound for the sunny south till spring thaw or Pesach, whichever comes first.

However, as a community, we haven't allowed November to get us down. We've pulled together as one and made certain that we are just that — a community.

Over the past few weeks the United Jewish Appeal Campaign has been going full tilt and the results have been most gratifying. Canvassers have been hard at work tracking everyone down and to date have been very pleased with the responses they've received. Happily, Ottawa Jewry takes great pride in itself and has made certain that the institutions and services that are so very vital to its continuance are supported, as well as seeing to the welfare of Israel.

May we take the liberty of putting a little bee into the bonnets of those who will be heading for the hills, or flying off to sunnier climes, or just staying home and catching up on that back reading...by suggesting that you honour your pledge very soon? It would bring a little light into an otherwise gloomy month!

In this issue we welcome a new contributor to our 'View From the Pulpit' column. Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein of Congregation Beth Shalom West has penned some eminently readable thoughts on 'What Judaism Considers Love'. We are certain that you will enjoy this and future articles.

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Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes

By Susan Weidman Schneider

Simon and Shuster, 1984, 640 pages.

By Elliot Leven

"Jewish life has survived many changes more radical than gender equality, yet Jewish women and men still ask: is feminism good for the Jews?" The answer is yes, and the reasons are many...feminism and Judaism are on the same track."

So states Winnipeg-born Susan Weidman Schneider in her introduction to *Jewish And Female*, a timely and intelligent book about the role of women in contemporary Jewish life.

Weidman Schneider's firm belief that Judaism is bold enough and flexible enough to adapt to changing times forms the underlying basis of the book.

Despite her personal commitment to Judaism, and her optimistic view of the religion's adaptability, the author is not one to pull punches.

Before she begins to talk about Judaism's future, she bluntly evaluates the past: "Judaism, like most religions and cultures, has been primarily created and dominated by men, with masculine experience and imagery the norm — in short, a patriarchy. Until now, men have recorded the religious laws, interpreted them, written the prayers that constitute the traditional liturgy, created most of the institutions, called the shots...Until now we have not been considered full Jews."

Traditional roles examined

In the first sections of her book, Weidman Schneider launches a thorough and methodical examination of women's roles in all areas of Jewish life, with special emphasis on the synagogue. The author is clearly unhappy with the minimal role that women have played in this realm, but is not dogmatic in her recommendations. She thoroughly documents the reforms made by the Conservative and Reform movements, but also examines the modern alternatives offered by Orthodox Judaism. One such alternative gaining popularity in New York is the all-female synagogue service (during which any men present must sit behind a mechitza).

Similarly, in examining the discriminatory nature of Jewish marriage and divorce laws, the author covers all bases. She looks at changes made by the Conservatives and Reformers, but also notes halachically-legitimate reforms made by pioneering Orthodox rabbis.

Later in the book, Weidman Schneider moves from Jewish law to secular Jewish life. The author covers a vast array of modern issues that pertain to Jewish women, from contraception, to abortion, to lesbianism, to widowhood. She examines the stereotypes of the Jewish American Princess and the Yiddish Mamme. Finally, the author moves to the boardroom and urges women to get more actively involved in Jewish community councils and other leadership roles.

The emphasis throughout



Susan Weidman Schneider

Jewish And Female is on practical advice. The book is saturated with useful addresses of Jewish women's organizations of individual Orthodox rabbis who will give private smicha (ordination) to women, and of resource centres for all manner of helpful materials and information. All the addresses are repeated at the end of the book in an eighty page "Jewish Woman's Networking Directory".

Extremely readable
Not only is Jewish And

Female practical and well organized, it is also extremely readable. Weidman Schneider's witty, concise writing style enables her to cover a huge range of topics without losing the reader's interest.

Jewish And Female is also liberally sprinkled with pertinent illustrations and amusing anecdotes. In the latter category is a true story about a Montreal man who refused to issue his wife a "get" (divorce document). "A group of Orthodox women...in a Lysistrata-like move, refused to the mikveh — which meant they were sexually unavailable to their husbands — until the men of the community persuaded their buddy to issue his wife a divorce decree." (Presumably they were successful.)

Jewish AND Female, now available at the Jewish Public Library, is an enjoyable and long-overdue book.

Reprinted from *The Jewish Post*, October 18, 1984 edition.

An Open Letter to author Susan Weidman Schneider...

Dear Susan Weidman Schneider

How does a nice Jewish girl from Winnipeg become a founding mother of a Jewish feminist magazine with the title *LILITH*? It's a wonderful title, and one of the most exciting magazines I've come across.

I've been reading your book *JEWISH AND FEMALE* and am not surprised to discover that a lot of what you deal with so thoroughly and readably was first discussed in *LILITH*. I'm so happy that such a journal was started, for it gave some direction and support to Jewish feminists like myself who were wondering how we could maintain a strong Jewish identity and at the same time continue our struggle toward feminist goals, it was a modern Teena Rena for us.

I recall with what delighted surprise I discovered articles on such fundamental questions as: Anti-semitism in the women's movement; Jewish Lesbians; Sexism in Jewish Education; How an Orthodox woman evolved into a feminist. For the first time I realized that all of us — from very Orthodox and traditional, to liberal religious, to unbelieving were searching for the same thing — fulfillment and respect as Jewish women-equal among equals. I discovered mentors such as Blu Greenberg, Annette Daum, Paula Hyman and Aviva Cantor not to mention the women who shared their views and experiences through the letters section so wonderfully entitled Kol Ishah.

LILITH — is like a persistent prod forcing us to consider and reconsider the "choices and changes" that your book presents. May it continue long, and prosper. But please — can we have some cartoons? Laughter is also liberating.

B'shalom and in sisterhood,
Alma Norman



A moment for the camera

David Lyons, President of Canada Israel Cultural Foundation is shown with Eliahu Ben-Horin, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, at the recently held CICC opening function "From the Collections of..." a display of Judaica.



You are invited to attend the

Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and Their Children

40th Anniversary of the Liberation Ottawa 1985

Capital Congress Centre, April 28-30

Canadian Jewry will gather in Ottawa from April 28 to 30, 1985, to observe the fortieth anniversary of the liberation of Jews under Nazi oppression.



This Canadian National Holocaust Gathering, to be held under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will be an historic occasion, not only for survivors and their children but for the Jewish Community at large. We will be meeting to honour those who survived, express our gratitude to the Allied soldiers and those who were part of the liberation — and to celebrate life.

Through our gathering, we will:

- commemorate the millions who perished, over one million of them our children;
- honour the Righteous Gentiles who took great risks, even gave their own lives to save the innocent in the name of freedom and humanity;
- celebrate the courage of those who triumphed over despair to start afresh, raise their families and reaffirm our Jewish heritage and way of life;
- remind the Canadian people of the consequences of racism and discrimination, and ensure that the lesson of the Holocaust is never forgotten.

The Gathering will bring together Jews and other non-Jews from all walks of life in a celebration of our rich heritage, confirming our solidarity as a people and a community of survivors. We will reaffirm our commitment to the State of Israel, to world peace and to the fundamental principles of freedom, justice, equality and democracy for all.

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Detach and mail to: Ottawa Gathering 1985, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa K1N 7Y2.
For further information: call Lillian Laks at 232-7306.
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View from the Pulpit



What Judaism Considers Love

By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein

Congregation Beth Shalom West

The theme of love is as old as mankind itself. It has always been a major topic of writers, composers, and artists. In words and in song, in stone and clay, in paint and mosaic, in drama and dance, this theme plays a dominant role, but it seems that love can completely dominate our modern western society. It is used as a medium for advertising. Modern schools of education and psychology have given it a new tone and emphasis. Certainly Hollywood, books and recording use and exploit this topic. It is therefore not at all surprising that more and more people marry at a very young age, 33% of all 18 year olds, 47.5% of 19 year olds, teen marriages are no longer the exception. Going steady in adolescence is the accepted pattern. It is a startling fact that despite the overexposure of love, more marriages are on the rocks than ever before, because they prove to be without a love base. Is it possible that we are given so complete a misconception that marriages fail by not providing the partners with the kind of love they were led to expect?

How important a role love plays on society can be gathered from the title of the book by a popular American psychiatrist, "Love or Perish". Above all, the glamorized love of our environment mainly concerns itself with Eros, romantic love is the chief factor and main ingredient. "Falling In Love" is a result of the physical attraction of man and woman and requires the biological seduction. Nothing beyond physical attraction seems to play a role in the life of the couple. In his book, "The Four Loves" C.S. Lewis asserts "If affection is made the absolute sovereign of a human life, the seeds will germinate. Love having become a god, becomes a demon". Is this not what has happened in our society? Or the identification of Eros with love seems to be the prevailing danger, the very setting which our young people grow up furthering other misconceptions.

While the body and the physical senses are more than over-emphasized, a notion that there is something unclean about the physical relations of love is denied by Judaism. As all the humors of the body become a mind and soul our God-given natural fulfillment of all these in the proper framework is healthy. There is nothing morbid about the "flesh". Marriage is not a concession to the lower inclinations, but as in the love of man and woman, husband and wife, their lives attain highest fulfillment. As man needs woman, so woman needs man for true completion says the Rabbi, one without the other is like both needing the Divine Presence. "Set me as a seal upon your heart" is the call of the beloved in the song of songs. The Talmud reports "a man once said when our love was strong we could sleep on a bed no wider than a sword's edge; now that our love is not strong, a bed of 60 Ells is too small for us." (Sanhedrin 7A) Of striking a statement in the face of the modern dilemma, it is because there is too much self-love, too much possessive love, too much self-indulgence and it is a little genuine all encompassing love that marriages are crushed. Eric Fromm has said "what matters is the particular quality of love, not the object." Love is the experience of human solidarity with our fellow creatures. It is the erotic love of man and woman and the love of a mother for a child also, and the love of one's self as a human being, it is in the mystical experience of a union. In the act of loving, I am one with all, and yet I am myself, a unique separate moral human being indeed, one of the varied polarity between separateness and union, love is born and reborn. We call all this productive love care, responsibility, respect and knowledge.

Religious institutions in our case, the synagogue must provide guidance in all areas as in this essential area. For the high school and college age, it must provide courses which can give a clear concept of love and the structure of the Jewish family. The youth groups of the synagogue should have discussions and counselling sessions where the Rabbi, teachers and experts in various fields of psychology should be called upon to discuss the Jewish view with teenagers and young people of marriageable age. While pre-marital and marital counselling, with the religious leader in particular, can still play a role in the life of the marriage partners it can only supplement the overall program. Falling in love is comparatively simple, but staying in love is a task which requires constant work. Superficial feelings come and go; physical attractions are merely temporary; true love is a decision based on judgment.

Looking for best teacher

The Dolores Kohl Education Foundation has announced an innovative program for teacher recognition, the Kohl Foundation awards for exemplary teaching in Jewish Education. Nominations are open for all North American teachers, day and afternoon, Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist who have been successful in motivating Jewish children to become lifelong learners and committed Jews.

The Kohl award includes a trip to Israel, or an equivalent cash prize, and membership in the Kohl Academy. In addition, all Kohl honorees will be featured in a book which will be published on the lives and thoughts of gifted teachers.

The Kohl Foundation has pioneered major innovative education programs in North America, Europe, Africa and Israel and is widely recognized for its innovations in Jewish education.

This latest project was inspired by a line from the Talmud — "He who teaches Torah to the child of another is considered as one who brought him into the world," according to the foundation president, Dolores Kohl Solovy.

The Kohl Foundation has announced a similar teacher awards program in Israel. All questions concerning the Kohl awards can be directed to Marilyn Finesilver at the Kohl Jewish teacher center, 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, Illinois 60091. The nomination deadline is December 20, 1984.

Engagement

Weinstein-Balshin

Max and Cynthia Weinstein are happy to announce the engagement of their son, David Jonathan to Debbie Balshin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Balshin of Toronto.

A March wedding is planned.

Graduation

David and Debi Shore are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Mark from Carleton University with a Masters Degree in Economics.

Mark is the founder of "The Economics Preparation Course" which will soon be introduced into Ontario's universities and colleges.

We wish him luck in his endeavours.

WUSC asks for aid to Ethiopia

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is receiving donations in support of its ETHIOPIA CRISIS FUND.

Already active in Ethiopia, WUSC is serving as the implementing agency for UNHCR's Hararghe Returnee Programme.

The Ethiopia Crisis Fund is being utilized to provide emergency food relief to the most destitute cases.

The general public may send their donations to ETHIOPIA CRISIS FUND, c/o WUSC, P.O. Box 3000, Stn. C, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4M8. For further information contact Doug Spencer at (613) 725-3121.

Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



Finger Lickin' Chicken

In the eleven years that I have been cooking for my family, our consumption of red meat has steadily decreased from three or four dinners per week to approximately one meal per week. I think our eating habits are reflective of most other families.

Cost and health factors have played an important role in elevating poultry to its current popularity. We all have our tried and true recipes which unfortunately, after awhile become dull and interesting.

I'm always on the look-out for creative but simple chicken dishes. So here are a few to add to your recipe book.

Lime Chicken Broil

6-8 chicken quarters
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup oil
1 T. grated onion
2 teaspoons crushed tarragon
1 t. seasoned salt
1/4 t. pepper

Wash chickens and pat dry. Place skin side down on broiler rack. Mix lime juice, oil, onion, tarragon and salt and pepper in bowl. Brush over chicken. Broil, turning every 10 min. and brush with more lime mixture. Broil till brown, about 40 min.

Orange Chicken

1 chicken cut up
1 small can frozen orange juice (thawed but not diluted)
1/2 pkg. onion soup mix
sesame seeds

Grease cooking pan and place chicken skin side down. Pour orange juice on each piece and sprinkle with soup mix. Bake 20 min. at 350 degrees. Turn chicken skin side up. Add more orange juice and soup mix. Bake 30 min. Then sprinkle with sesame seeds and continue basting and baking till tender, about 1 hour.

Wednesday Night Special

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1 T. cornstarch or flour

Combine flour and seasonings. Dip chicken pieces into flour and fry lightly. Remove chicken to baking dish. Fry onions till tender. Stir chicken broth and apricot juice into onions. Combine soya sauce, sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch. Stir into liquid in fry pan and mix well. Pour over chicken pieces. Top with apricot halves. Bake at 350 for 1 1/2 hours till chicken is brown and sauce is thick. (Serve with rice).

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An outburst of creative vitality

Canadian Jewish authors blossoming forth

By Dr. Arnold Ages

While it is still too early to speak of a "Jewish school" in Canadian letters, the presence of Jewish writers is becoming increasingly strong in the Canadian literary profile.

Within the past year, moreover, there has been an outburst of creative vitality within that vague coalition of wordsmiths who are of Jewish origin.

Among the poets one can note strong appearances by Joe Rosenblatt, Leonard Cohen and fellow Montrealese Seymour Mayne, one of the few Canadian writers who has had the distinction of having been translated into Hebrew.

Some of the best poetry and short story writing appears regularly in Toronto's *Dialog* — a journal edited by Rosenblatt. Many a budding Jewish scribbler has begun public appearances in this solid review.

It should not be forgotten, moreover, that Canada's most prolific and flamboyant poet is Montreal's Irving Layton who, now in his seventies, continues to hear the muse. His collections of verse are an annual event in the Canadian literary community and Jewish content is always an integral part of his verse.

Poetry does not attract a wide audience, however, in Canada or elsewhere for that matter. Public tastes tend to run towards light non-fiction and the novel. In this latter genre Jewish writers also continue to make strong inroads. Mordecai Richler, Canada's most successful novelist (author of *The Apprenticeship of Dudley Kravitz*) has been branching out in recent years and is

achieving more than a little renown for some excellent children's tales, including *Jacob Two Two* and *the Hooded Fang*.

In his latest published work Richler has turned, however, to nostalgia and reminiscences about Canada in his *Home Sweet Home*. Richler tends to be a one person validation of Thorsten Veblen's thesis about Jewish marginality.

Early in this century Veblen, an American sociologist, said that Jews tend to be able to analyze society more acutely than their neighbors because of their sense of alienation and apartness. Richler, who spent many years in Britain while seeking fame and fortune, returned to Canada about a decade ago and now combines the marginality both of the Jews and the Canadian returning from abroad.

The combination appears to be unbeatable in assessing the value of Richler's reconstruction of the Canada he remembered from the 50s and 60s. There are few writers around who can match Richler's analytical skills as he writes of Canadian mores.

Mordecai Richler, Irving Layton and Leonard Cohen (the latter undeniably Canada's best poet) are all in their 50s or over. It is instructive to note that a new and younger generation of Canadian Jewish writers is emerging to follow the honored vocation of writing.

One of the most surprising of the latter is a young novelist who hails from Kingston, Ontario, small Ontario town with rich historical resonances. Matt Cohen has been widely touted as one of Canada's most promising young writers. He and

Jack Ludwig, a Western Canadian, have been identified as up and comers.

Until recently there have been few Jewish images in their novels. In fact, Cohen's stories have concerned themselves with small town life in the Kingstorian area, a citadel of Presbyterian culture and religion.

This year Cohen departed from his conventional themes and decided to write a novel about his Jewish origins. The result is a fascinating work, called *The Spanish Doctor*, which deals with the painful subject of Jewish expulsion from Spain in 1492.

Interviewed recently on Canada's national radio show *Morningside*, Cohen was asked by interviewer Peter Gzowski, why he had written a novel about Jews when he had never touched that subject before.

Cohen replied that growing up in Kingston, Ontario had left him without strong Jewish roots although he had experienced the *rites de passage* including *Bar-Mitzvah*. It was during a stint as visiting professor at University of Victoria in British Columbia that he suddenly knew that he had to write a novel about a Spanish doctor.

After years of research into Inquisitorial Spain and visits to Israel, Cohen has now published the novel that everyone is talking about in Canada. The reviewers have been curiously diffident in their responses to his new work. Their reaction derives in part from their astonishment at Cohen's plunging into an area of creative imagination with which he has never been associated before.

While Kingston, Ontario seems to be an unlikely place to

serve as a font of creativity for the Jewish spirit, that small city has also spurred the talents of another young Canadian Jewish writer, Sharon Drache.

Although she is primarily a short-story writer, Drache's sketches of Jewish life in Canada, called *The Mikveh Man*, mark her as an outstanding talent. The main story in

her collection, about the construction of a *mikveh* in the mythical Canadian town of "Queenston" (a literary disguise for Kingston) is a puckish and surrealistic tale with overtones of Kafka.

Arnold Ages, professor of Romance languages and literature, University of Waterloo, resides in Toronto.



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Seeks information on Saskatchewan Jewry

By Francine E. Zuckerman

In August of 1980, equipped with tape recorder, note pad and pen, Anna Feldman travelled from one small Saskatchewan farm colony to another seeking Yiddish songs in Jewish farm colonies in Saskatchewan. What she encountered, was a "heartening experience."

"I arranged a meeting with three women, sisters, and when their mother found out about our meeting, even in her ill state, she insisted on joining us. So, there we were, three sisters the mother and me, singing and reminiscing until one o'clock in the morning."

Feldman returned with a unique collection of recordings. She was working on her masters degree at the time, at the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton University where she was awarded the Norman Pollock award for Canadian Jewish studies in 1983. But, for Feldman, that was only the beginning. She decided to continue her search and delve more closely into the lives of the Jews in Saskatchewan.

Why would a native of Ontario, who grew up in Ottawa, be so intrigued and fascinated by the Prairies?

"It all began," she explains, "in 1948 when I married into the Feldman family."

Her father-in-law was one of the three pioneers of the Zonenfeld Colony.

"Many of them still live in



Anna Feldman

small towns in Saskatchewan," she explains, "I didn't know there were Jewish farmers in Saskatchewan, before I met my husband. Now, I think it's important not only for the Jews of Saskatchewan to be exposed to the history of their community, but also for all Jews."

Feldman continues to do her research, searching out details about Jewish life in Saskatchewan. "I don't want the history to be forgotten," she says. "There were Jews as mayors, as storekeepers, who performed many functions, including being translators in their communities for the new immigrants, and I believe even some were fur traders," Feldman notes.

Feldman is fascinated with the community and the interplay between the eastern and western Jews in Canada. She feels that not only has the east made a major impact on the western Jewish communities, but the growth and development of these small farm colonies have equally influenced the eastern communities.

Anna Feldman continues her research, making frequent trips to the archives gathering all available material. The process is a long one she says, and involves seeking out individuals who have any written material, diaries, letters or mementos to supplement her existing material. She is also pursuing individuals as informants who could relay information about the life and history of Jews in Saskatchewan prior to 1939.

Anyone wishing to contact can write to her at 924 Cavan St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1Z 5S9, or telephone at (613) 728-0144.

Paper chose words poorly

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center here, indicated that he is satisfied with the apology he had demanded from the publisher of a local German-language newspaper which described Mayor Edward Koch of New York as "Der Jude Koch" (The Jew Koch).

The publisher, Peter Eichmann, printed a front-page apology in his paper, Staats Zeitung, and admitted to "a very poor choice of words." The slur was contained in a story in which Koch at a recent meeting with Austria's visiting Foreign Minister, raised the issue of former Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's favorable attitude toward the Palestine Liberation Organization. Kreisky is Jewish.



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Who is a Jew? How will the new government handle the problem?

By Boris Smolar

What will be the fate under the new Israeli government of the highly controversial issue of revising the Law of Return which the Orthodox parties in the Knesset are demanding and which could settle the "who is a Jew" discussion in a way affecting many non-Orthodox Jews?

This question — important to American Jewry for a number of reasons — was posed to Israeli Premier Shimon Peres in New York, during his visit to the United States for talks with President Reagan, by leaders of national Jewish organizations. The influence of the religious parties in the current Knesset was greatly reduced in the elections last July. Previously, these parties held the key to the balance of power between the competing secular groups in the Knesset.

Though their strength has been eroded, the Orthodox wing is still insisting on amending the Law of Return in the spirit of the Orthodox interpretation of Halacha, the Jewish religious laws. Aware of this fact, leaders of 13 major American Jewish organizations, including the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, and the central bodies of the lay and rabbinical Reform and Conservative organizations, therefore issued a joint statement prior to Peres' arrival in the United States, his first visit as Israel's Premier.

The statement declared that if the Law of Return is changed, there will be "massive alienation" of American Jewry from Israel and that there will be a major rift between the diaspora communities and Israel.

An amended text of the Law of Return was submitted by Israel's Ministry of Religious Affairs to the Cabinet for approval before the July elections, but it was not acted on by the Legislative Committee of the Cabinet.

The "Status Quo" answer

What answer did Peres give to the American Jewish leaders with whom he met in New York?

As head of the Cabinet and leader of the Labor Party, he told them that his party and the Likud — having jointly a solid majority in the Knesset — agreed to commit themselves to maintaining a status quo on the issue of the Law of Return and not to act on it during the four-year term of the present national unity government. The commitment would prevent the adoption by the Knesset of any amended law as long as the present government is in power.

But will the government remain in power for four years? Leaders in Israel who are opposing changes in the Law of Return are concerned that not all Orthodox parties support the Labor-Likud stand of holding the law in a state of suspension. They fear that the present government can face a crisis during its four-year term, instigated by Orthodox members of the Knesset who can introduce bills as individuals.

While all the Orthodox fac-

tions in the Knesset — including Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach Party — hold a total of only 13 seats and are unable by themselves to influence legislation, unlike as in the past, opponents of amending the Law of Return fear that, because of the religious nature of the issue, Labor and Likud may be forced to allow their Knesset members to vote on the basis of "freedom of conscience." It is assumed that if a bill is suddenly introduced in the Knesset, many in the Likud faction and some in the Labor faction will probably vote for it because of their personal beliefs regarding religion.

American Jewish leaders opposing amending the Law of Return argue that they are not interfering in the internal affairs of Israel, since revising the law will affect Jews in the United States and in all diaspora countries. There are Orthodox Jews in Israel who also oppose amending the law.

Possible Effects

The possible effects of the Orthodox-projected amended Law of Return are outlined in a special report to the American Jewish Committee by its office in Israel.

The law was, according to the AJC private report, prepared in the Religious Affairs Ministry which was headed by Yosef Burg, the leader of the National Religious Party. In the new Cabinet, Burg is Minister-Without-Portfolio, while Peres is temporarily holding the post of Minister of Religious Affairs.

The AJC Committee report discloses that the Orthodox-prepared law reached the ministerial committee on legislation despite objections by the Attorney General and the opposition of the Justice Minister. It asserts that the proposed amendment, if passed in the Knesset, would result in the following:

- It could settle "once and for all" the question of "Who is a Jew?" in favor of the Orthodox interpretation of Halacha, and would provide the rabbinical courts the exclusive authority to decide who is a Jew.

- It would not recognize as Jews the non-Jewish wives in mixed marriages who did not convert according to Orthodox ritual. It would also not recognize their children as Jews even though the father is Jewish.

- It could make invalid the marriages of almost all the Soviet Jews in Israel because in the Soviet Union there is no religious marriage ceremony.

- It would not grant automatic Israeli citizenship to those non-Jews converted to Judaism by Reform and Conservative rabbis.

- It would render null and void any civil marriage in which a Jew is involved.

- It would require that all matters involving personal status litigations to be conducted in a rabbinical court and would prevent the High Court of Justice, Israel's supreme court of appeals, from intervening in any rabbinic court case.

With regard to the extent to which American Jews would be affected, the AJ Committee report indicates that American couples of mixed marriages, when coming to Israel, would find themselves as not being considered married even if their marriages were performed legally outside of Israel. A marriage ceremony other than Orthodox would have no legal standing in Israel.

Marriages between Jews and non-Jews in Israel would not be considered legitimate. Inter-marriage — as well as the wedding of a cohen with a divorced woman — frequently takes place now in Cyprus where the couple flies to from Israel to be married, thereby circumventing rabbinical opposition in Israel.

American Jews who have litigations in Israel involving marriage, divorce, death, alimony, property rights in a marriage, or child custody, would find upon coming to Israel that he or she has almost no rights in the rabbinical courts if it were decided by the court that they are not Jewish by Orthodox standards, some leaders in Israel warn, according to the AJ Committee report.

Boris Smolar is Editor-in-Chief Emeritus, J.T.A.



JTA News in Brief

Arrested in Cemetery Desecration

BONN — Police in the town of Fulda in the federal state of Hesse have arrested six youths who they say desecrated the Jewish cemetery in the nearby town of Weyhers recently. The youths, aged 8 to 13, were questioned by the police and returned to their homes.

Some 90 of the 200 tombstones in the cemetery were uprooted and at least 20 of the tombstones were completely or severely damaged. The six youths admitted responsibility for the incident, police said. At least two of the six participated in previous desecrations of the cemetery last year and again last summer.

According to the police, the youths were motivated by a "spirit of adventure" rather than by political motives and uprooted the tombstones in an apparent search for gold and jewels and other valuables.

There was no immediate reaction from the local Jewish community. But in similar cases in the past, Jewish spokesmen warned against minimizing such actions as "juvenile games" and pointed out that Christian cemeteries are not the targets of such atrocities.

Possibly Unique Operation

TEL AVIV — Doctors at Rothschild Hospital implanted a pacemaker in a new-born boy only minutes after the infant was delivered by Caesarian section with a congenital heart defect. The operation is believed to be unique to medical practice.

The heart defect, detected before birth, made a Caesarian necessary to prevent a still birth. Immediately upon delivery, a cathode with a tiny electrode was inserted in the child's chest. Doctors said they hoped the congenital defect, which occurs once in every 27,000 live births, would clear up within a few months after which the temporary pacemaker would be removed.

Pacemakers, an electronic device that regulates heart-beat, are widely used among adults, especially the elderly suffering from certain forms of heart disease.

Leaders Pledge Rescue Plan

JERUSALEM — Forty United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds leaders have pledged, together with Premier Shimon Peres, to work towards "world Jewry's active participation in Israel's efforts to achieve economic growth."

The 40 signed a declaration with Peres last week after a day of deliberations intended as a first step towards a gathering of leading Jewish business and financial men from all over the world.

The declaration said:

1. World Jewry will actively participate in Israel efforts to achieve economic independence by participation in all aspects of Israel's economic growth.
2. To further these goals, World Jewish leadership will meet at once to examine ways and means to mobilize maximum financial resources for Israel.
3. This greater participation will take the form of business involvement, increased philanthropy and purchases of Israel Bonds.
4. At the earliest possible date, the Prime Minister will convene Jewish leaders in Israel to advance these objectives.
5. A task force will be established to plan and implement programs aimed at business development.

Signing of the declaration came after an earlier meeting of Peres and Economics Minister Gad Yaacobi with Bonds and UJA leaders to lay plans for the gathering of about 200 leading Jewish businessmen from all over the world to be held in the U.S. in December or January.

According to Yaacobi, the meeting will be the occasion to decide on practical measures to implement Peres' recent call for \$1 billion from world Jewry to restore growth to Israel's devastated economy.



Israeli Stamps Depict Children's Books

Israeli children's books are among the most charming of their kind. The stamps above depict the illustration of Nahum Gutman (1898-1980) for "Children's Songs and Lyrics;" Shmuel Katz for "Apartment in Let" and Atona Frankel for "Of Flies and Elephants." The first children's books in Hebrew appeared in the 19th century. The Genre developed rapidly, in the early years of this century Israel was a center of activity for authors of children's books.

THE MIDDLE EAST

FACT & FICTION

M.J. Kalin



WISHFUL THINKING

At regular intervals, self-styled Middle East analysts have predicted the imminent participation of King Hussein of Jordan in the peace process to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict. They ignore three basic truths: Hussein is not a risk-taker, Jordan is a "follower" in the Arab political arena, not a "direction-setter"; and, at present, the King has nothing to gain from a peace initiative and everything to lose.

Few heads of state in the Middle East are as adept at or as dedicated to self-preservation as King Hussein. Having ascended to the throne in 1953, at the age of 18, Hussein has held power for 31 years — longer than any other leader in that part of the world. He has witnessed the rise and fall of governments, kings, and charismatic leaders — and survived them all. His reign has stretched through the terms of all eight of Israel's Prime Ministers.

There is one overriding goal which has shaped his actions and policies for more than three decades — survival. He does not take foolish chances.

While the stronger Arab countries — Egypt, Syria, and Iraq — can form and follow their own policies (e.g. Sadat making peace with Israel; Syria supporting Iran against fellow Arab nations), smaller and weaker ones, like Jordan, must follow the "Arab consensus" — a consensus largely defined by the radical Arab states; one which rejects peaceful co-existence with Israel.

These weaker states will not initiate bold peace overtures. As a "follower", Hussein has rejected Western peace proposals, including Camp David and the 1982 Reagan Plan.

His inaction is not only self-serving, but eminently logical.

Israel does not pose a threat to the continued existence of his kingdom.

The King of Eastern Palestine has survived for 17 years without the portion of Western Palestine that his grandfather annexed by force of arms in 1948. Jordan already has a majority Palestinian population (about 65%); assuming responsibility for the 700,000 restive residents of the West Bank would only aggravate the delicate

balance of power. A PLO state would be as great a danger to Jordan as to Israel.

As a "front-line" state in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Jordan has status for its sacrifices in past wars, receives essential, massive monetary support from its wealthy neighbours, and avoids the attacks upon its legitimacy (by fellow Arab countries) which were a factor before the 1967 Six Day War.

By joining the peace process Hussein would gain the favour of the United States, but Great Power interest and support is fickle and ephemeral, as evidenced by Reagan's proclaimed dedication to the survival of a "free" Lebanon and the following abrupt abandonment. Well aware of the danger he faces, the King will not compound it at the foolish whim of an American president.

With the status quo, Hussein has both peace and the support of the Arab world.

Hussein is not dealing in theoretical terms. He has survived a dozen attempts on his life, an almost-successful coup by officers of his crack Arab Legion (1957), a brutal civil war with the PLO (1970), and alternating challenges from his powerful neighbours, Iraq and Syria. (On two occasions, Syria was deterred from full-scale invasion of Jordan, ironically enough, by Israel's threat to intervene on Hussein's behalf.)

His caution may have its roots in two traumatic experiences — the assassinations of his grandfather, King Abdullah, in 1951, an event he witnessed, and that of his cousin, King Faisal II of Iraq, in 1958. Abdullah had flirted with peace with Israel, and Faisal was a moderate. Their deaths emphasized the dangerous consequences of defying the Arab mainstream.

Hussein's reluctance to make "the bold step" is justified and understandable. Until there is widespread support among Arab leaders for peace with Israel, the King will remain an observer of events, not an actor. Predictions that Jordan will soon participate in peace negotiations are not analysis, but wishful thinking.

League fights anti-Catholic brochures

A virulently anti-Catholic brochure published by a group called the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation has been mailed to a large number of residents in the Toronto area including members of the League for Human Rights.

This pamphlet, well known by the League's American counterpart, the Anti-Defamation League, is most offensive. It attacks the Pope and many of the most important aspects of Catholicism. This material first surfaced in Canada prior to and during the Pope's recent visit.

As far back as 1972, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner described the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation as a leading element in "the worldwide Jesus Movement" in California, where the Alamos began their activities in 1966. During the early period of their activities, the Alamos distributed religiously oriented materials on the streets of Los Angeles. "Their biggest customers seemed to be the Hippies," the Herald Examiner reported.

The group is also known for

its distribution of anti-Semitic materials. In an ad published in the New York Daily News in 1983, the group promoted "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," the notorious anti-Semitic tract long ago exposed as a forgery but still circulated by Jew-baiters and hatemongers around the world.

The full ad is a lengthy, convoluted hodge-podge of conspiracy allegations directed against the "European international bankers," accusing them — that is, quite obviously, the Jews — of being responsible for, among other things, communism, pornography, homosexuality, abortion, economic decline and unemployment. The text of the ad relies on Biblical quotations conveniently taken out of context to support these conspiracy theories and the Foundation's proselytizing efforts.

According to the Alamos' own literature, as well as newspaper accounts, both Tony and Susan Alamo were formerly professional entertainers who built up their religious organization and its affiliated business enterprises largely through their own preaching.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

In reading your story on page 6, October 19 issue headlined: "Jewish/Japanese panel examining government-sanctioned racism", about the forthcoming meeting between representatives of Canada's Jewish and Japanese communities, no reference was made to the Notice of Motion that I made in the Senate on April 10, 1984 nor to my first speech in the Senate on May 8, 1984.

In intent to raise the matter in the Senate at the earliest opportunity and call for a full and adequate apology and a formula for compensation for those Canadians of Japanese descent who were unjustly treated during the war and thereafter.

Jerry S. Grafstein, Q.C.

Torah Reader

Hillel Lodge requires services of someone to read Torah on shabbos, Mondays and Thursdays as necessary. Free lodging and meals available for shomer shabbos. Honorarium available. Contact Barry Horowitz at 236-7132.



Hillel Academy preschoolers and their teacher in their newly renovated classroom.

Preschoolers enjoying bright spacious rooms

Renovations were undertaken this summer which resulted in the creation of a preschool wing at Hillel Academy. Acting on the recommendations of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board's subcommittee, headed by Estelle Melzer, work on the lower level of the building was begun to create the space and facilities which were required.

This fall new and returning preschoolers and their parents were pleasantly surprised by the bright, new preschool department. The children now enjoy classes in space specifically designed for their special needs and requirements.

All nursery and kindergarten classrooms are together in one wing of the building allowing for interclass planning and programming as well as providing a feeling of comfort and security that comes with the separation of younger and older age groups. Each nursery classroom now has its own bathroom, storage space, and bright airy surroundings.

Thanks to the monumental efforts of Jackie Levinson, Chairman of the Campus House Committee, Gerald Berger, Chairman of the Jewish Community Campus, Hy Hochberg, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council, Al Malomet, Contractor, Joe Liff, Architect and Stan Katz, Director of Education at Hillel Academy, the work was completed in time for the start of school this fall.

The physical facilities serve to compliment the program provided by the teachers in the preschool department.

The preschool department will hold an Open House on Wednesday, December 5, for

parents of prospective students to see the preschool in action.

Lays wreath at Cenotaph

Elliot Gluck, a World War II veteran, represented the Jewish Community Council at the Cenotaph on November 11 by laying a wreath in the name of the Jewish Community.

Congratulations



David Lander

...to David Lander, Grade Seven Hillel Academy student who won second prize in the Jewish Heritage Essay Contest sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress recently. The contest was open to all students ages nine through 12 in Ontario outside Toronto. David's winning essay was on Bar Kochba.

Mrs. Tsipi Vardi accepted the prize on 12 year old David's behalf on Sunday, November 4 at the Regional Conference on Jewish Education held in Hamilton. David is the son of Cary and Edward Lander.

Children being deeply affected

NEW YORK (JTa) — Alexandra Finkelstein, who last December was permitted with her family to emigrate from the Soviet Union after a 12-year struggle, has told reporters of the harassment by Soviet authorities of refusenik families.

"Our worst problem is that children, as children are born to be free and free-minded," she told a news conference. "Their logical question is to ask, why."

Finkelstein recalled when her daughter Miriam, now 10 years old, began school and came home one day to ask, "Wouldn't it be better for us not to be Jews?"



Shawn Goldberg

...to Shawn Goldberg, 12 who recently graduated the cardiopulmonary resuscitation course (CPR) sponsored by CBC Radio.

A grade eight student at Hillel Academy, Shawn was the youngest of the 800 new graduates. He is the son of Ibolya and Howard Goldberg.



JSU-Hillel: Keeping Posted by Mitchell Weinberg

The wheels are in motion and J.S.U.-Hillel is on its way. The various committees are working full force to conquer the massive demand for activities relayed to us by the students of both campuses. Tables are held weekly on both campuses for you to drop by and say hello or make any suggestions. Your input is what makes J.S.U. work.

Although most events are still in the final planning stages, you can be sure that in a very short time you will find something of interest. In the past few weeks we have held a number of events. Although they were few in quantity, they were high in quality. In the first of our Jewish Writers series, we were disappointed when we were informed that Sharon Pollock could not attend. However, to our surprise, a close friend of the renowned poet A.M. Klein — Max Garmaise spoke, assisted by an informative film. The 'No Cash Bash' was a moderate success with good time had by all. It provided participants with an excellent opportunity to socialize and brush up on

Trivial Pursuit.

Coming up in the next month are the following great events; on Tuesday, November 27, Judith Buber-Agassi will speak at Ottawa University at noon and Carleton University in the evening. On Tuesday nights there are Israeli folk dancing classes at the J.C.C. at 7:00 p.m. On Sunday nights we have started basketball again held in the gym at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, November 25 there will be a pre-Chanukah party at the Embassy West Hotel and finally on Friday, November 30 at 6 p.m. dinner at David Gotfrid's house with a special guest speaker.

Over the winter holidays there will be two conferences. The Hillel Eastern Winter Institute (HEWI) will be held at Yale University in New Haven Connecticut from December 23-27 for the Eastern U.S. and Canada. From December 26-30 there will be a Network conference at Hotel du Parc in Montreal.

For further information call 232-7306 ext. 24. That's all for now, be healthy and be happy.

Be sure to tune in to
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Topic: Israel and the Diaspora

with speakers
Professor Gaby Weimann and Aron Korzan

JSU-Hillel presents Judith Buber Agassi

(Professor of Sociology at Tel Aviv University)
Tuesday, November 27

Simard Hall Room 135 Ottawa University, 12:00 p.m.
"Stages of Women in Kibbutz Society: What can be learned from Israel's unique social experiment?"

Carleton University
"Judaism and Feminism in Israel: The problem of non-separation between 'synagogue and state'."

JSU-Hillel Happenings

Pre Chanukah Brunch Bash

Sunday, November 25, at 11:00 a.m.
Embassy West Hotel
\$5.00 with gold card, \$6.00 without
(bring a gift, valued under \$3.00 and get \$1.00 off admission)
R.S.V.P. by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, November 22 and receive an additional \$1.00 discount.
232-7306 ext. 24

Shabbat Dinner and Discussion on

Soviet Jewry

Friday, November 30, at 6 p.m.
12 Electric Ave., Apt. 5 (call J.S.U.-Hillel for directions)
R.S.V.P. by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, November 29
232-7306 or 746-9871

J.S.U.-Hillel Basketball

Every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
J.C.C. Gym
151 Chapel St.

'Will to Jewishness' is stronger among readers than writers: Prof.

By Ben Gallo, JTA

A university director of Jewish studies has asserted that "the will-to-Jewishness" is generally much stronger among readers than it is among writers of books on Jewish themes.

Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, who is also a professor of English at Indiana University, made the point in an article in Volume 42 of the Jewish Book Annual of the JWB Jewish Book Council.

Rosenfeld declared that such writers do not like to be called "American Jewish writers"; they prefer to be thought of simply as "writers" or as writers "who happen to be Jewish." He asserted that it is readers "who define American Jewish literature as much as, if not more than, writers."

Most readers of such books are not "just readers-in-the abstract," but more emphatically "Jewish" readers or people trying to get a grip on what it may mean to be Jewish.

One of Rosenfeld's key points, according to editor Jacob Kabakoff, is how a body of coveted texts is chosen, interpreted and transmitted. After the author, the "truly crucial role" is that of "the reviewers, critics and teachers," Rosenfeld said.

He wrote: "Exactly what is it we do? Nothing more or less than decide the shape and contents of the canon. Who gave us this power? We did. By our influence and efforts in the reviews, the journals, the published houses, the lecture circuit, the college classrooms." He described

these as "the places where books are screened and sorted, picked up and put down, discussed and debated."

In tracing the emergence of "a Jewish style," Rosenfeld discussed the work of Mary Antin, Abraham Cahan, Henry Roth, Ludwig Lewisohn, Alfred Kazin, Saul Bellow, Philip Roth, Bernard Malamud, and Cynthia Ozick.

In his introduction, Kabakoff gave much space to the Talmud and the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first tractate by Soncino Press. The anniversary was noted this year.

He wrote that the Talmud, "the great repository of our Oral law, has shared the difficult fate of our people. It served

as the text for many a disputation between Christians and Jews. It was consigned to the flames at various times. It was subject to censorship."

But, Kabakoff, "soon after the introduction of printing," the Talmud began to be printed, "initially in individual tractates, until permission was granted for the entire work to be printed." He noted that "the first edition of the complete Talmud (1520-1523) was the work of a Christian printer, Daniel Bomberg of Venice."

Nearly 1,000 works of Jewish interest in English, Hebrew and Yiddish, published in North America, Israel and Europe during 1983-84 are annotated in seven bibliographies in the Jewish Book Annual.

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N'Shei Chabad is most honoured to have received a letter from the Ambassador of Israel, His Excellency Eliashiv Ben-Horin. We are pleased to share its contents with the community.



Eliashiv Ben-Horin
Ambassador of Israel

November 2, 1984.

Dear Mrs. Caylak,

My wife and I are happy to send our very best wishes to N'shei Chabad on the occasion of the International Month of Jewish Marriage.

Throughout our people's history, the Jewish home and Jewish education have been the strongest safeguards for the survival of our unique values, in calm as well as in turbulent times. The special and proud position of the Jewish woman and mother in her family has contributed immensely to the continuity of Jewish tradition and consciousness. The Jewish home has always been filled with love and warmth.

In a rapidly changing world it is perhaps more important than ever that the strength of the Jewish family be assured. Late in her life Golda Meir once exclaimed to a group of Jewish visitors from abroad "promise me that your grandchildren will be Jewish". The fulfillment of this promise is vital to a people decimated by the holocaust.

In this context the substance of the Jewish marriage is of greatest importance. The dedication of N'shei Chabad to the deepening of Jewish family life is an integral part of our commitment to continuously enhance and strengthen our heritage.

With warmest regards,

Eliashiv Ben-Horin

Eliashiv Ben-Horin

Please join us Sunday, November 25, 8 p.m., at the NAC. Mrs. Bronya Shaffer, a marriage counsellor from New York, will be speaking on **The Renaissance of Marriage — The Rebirth of the Jewish Family**. For reservations call 729-9256 or 728-8548.

JSSA News

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW

If you are considering remarriage, it is important that you understand that a step-family is different from a first family. Having realistic expectations of the new relationships will be most helpful in making a successful adaptation to your new role.

Before deciding upon remarriage you must consider a painful question: Are you truly "finished" with your first marriage? Good adjustment in a step-family begins only at the time of emotional separation from the first marriage. Has the pain been resolved or are you still hurting? Are you still sad or angry, guilty or feeling like a failure? Are you still emotionally attached to your previous spouse? Did your experience teach you something about yourself? Have you learned what you want and need in a relationship?

The answers to these questions are important. If much of your emotional energy is still spent in dealing with the emotions caused by your first marriage, you'll have little energy left to invest in your second relationship. You may expect your new love to make up for what you are feeling you lacked in the first marriage. Or you may unconsciously direct your anger at your former spouse or your future spouse, alienating him or her in the process.

If you do still have strong feelings — pain, anger, lack of trust — consider carefully how best to resolve them before embarking upon the new relationship and undertaking all of the responsibilities involved.

When you are planning remarriage, you must understand that a step-family is different from a first family. For members of a step-family have connections with the first families. Connections exist through financial responsibilities, custody and visiting arrangements of children, in addition to the obvious emotional attachments. These complications bring additional difficulties, particularly in view of the fact that you will be trying to create close relationships among people who have been strangers to each other. Much patience and understanding, insight and support will be required of all concerned, particularly the children.

This article has been, necessarily, simplistic. Its intent is merely to raise some questions and to urge you to consider the means to make a difficult transition more easily. We advocate that you try to learn as much about step-families as you can either through reading material, through educational groups or courses or through self-help groups. Information on this issue is available from the JSSA, from mental health facilities and from self-help groups such as the second Family Association of Ottawa (725-3601).

Dates to Remember

Monday, November 19 — Golden Age Luncheon JCC 12:30 p.m.

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Irving Abella among panelists to examine multicultural issue

Irving Abella, co-author of "None is Too Many" will be one of four speakers at a special panel discussion on November 21, "Japanese and Jewish Canadians: Where was Multiculturalism 40 years ago?"

Abella's book describes the racially-motivated barriers imposed by Canadian Immigration officials before and during World War II against Jews trying to flee the Holocaust.

The panel discussion, to be moderated by Citizen Publisher Paddy Sherman, will look into the Jewish immigration issue plus the government's treatment of Japanese Canadians at that time — and relate the historical events to current concerns about the potential abuse of the War Measures Act and the efforts by anti-Semitic extremists to rewrite the history of the holocaust.

The discussion is co-sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada (Ottawa-Carleton Committee) and the Ottawa Japanese Canadian Association. Howard Spunt, chairman of the League for Human Rights Committee, said the event is an example of how different groups can work together to create an atmosphere of tolerance and respect for other viewpoints.

Other speakers will be:

- Art Miki, president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians and a leading lobbyist for compensation of Japanese Canadians detained during World War II;



Professor Irving Abella

- Art Shimizu, Chairman, NAJC War Measures Act Committee; and
- Conrad Winn, National Vice Chairman, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

"It is important to remember how things were just a short while ago in the historical senses," said Mr. Spunt. "We need to foster greater understanding of Canadian multiculturalism and history."

"The Jewish people in

Canada suffered during the Nazi era," he said. "Jews trying to flee the terror of the Holocaust were denied entry here because important political leaders and senior bureaucrats considered us to be an 'undesirable race'.

But, Mr. Spunt said, even though the Japanese state was allied with the German Government during the War, Jewish Canadians realized their Japanese counterparts in Canada were victims of unjust and arbitrary treatment. So the Jewish Community helped the displaced Japanese, evicted from the West Coast, to find jobs and shelter in eastern Canada.

Admission to the discussion is free. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the National Museum of Man, Metcalfe and McLeod Streets. For further information, contact Dave Ingre at 830-2631 or Howard Spunt at 733-6896.



Crossword Puzzle

For Jewish Book Month - 1984
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- 1 Carrot
4 Yiddish Pymon
(or striped fish)
10 Entrails
15 Mother-in-law
15 Oriental nurse
16 Painter of "The
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17 Author of "World
of Our Fathers"
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20 Not as fat
21 Draft order
22 Queue
23 Pop's mate
25 Indian nut
26 Sail before's home
27 JFK
31 Promises
33 Isaac Bashevis
35 George C. Scott
36 Chayevsky movie
37 Anne Frank's father
41 Hebrew prophet
42 Lament
44 Semitic language
46 Purim play roles
47 Longed
50 Greek letter (or
after pi)
51 Roman VIII's sixth
wife
52 Amateur radio
operator
53 Author of the
Polansky family saga
On the beach
56 "Night"
61 Certain college
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64 Moon of Helen
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65 Follow in succession
66 Car handle
67 Golda
68 Author of The
Cloud and the
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| 8 | Carpenter's tools | 29 | Author of "The Yellow Lion" | 47 | Author of "The Young Lions" |
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Answers will be published in the next issue.

At U.J.A.'s opening functions

Robert Clary tells moving story



Noted actor with Herbert Nadolny and Dr. Stanley Labow.



At the Labow home for the Major Gifts Opener on October 30.



Israeli diplomats with Linda Cogan and Cally Kardash at the Labows.



Robert Clary describes his life in Nazi death camps.



At Public Service Dinner chaired by Dr. Stuart Smith.



Sonia Kizell hosts Women's Division Brunch Oct. 28.



Public Servants gathered for their Annual Dinner on Oct. 29.



Women's Division holds Opening Luncheon on Oct. 29.



Simone Goldberg, Roz Labow and Zelaïne Shinder.



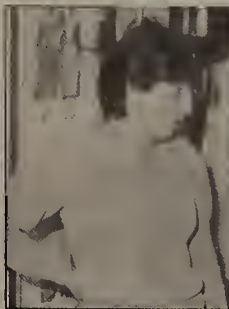
Shula Cohen addresses women.



Robert Clary with the Lithwicks and Stan Labow.



They came to hear Shula Cohen too.



Sheila Hartman says thanks.



Addressing Women's Division Luncheon.



Robert Clary with William and Lenke Grossman.



Geri Goldstein P.S.D. head.



Posing with Sonia Kizell and Fanny Betcherman.



Joins Stan Labow and Alfred Friedman for photo.



Dr. Stuart Smith at the mike.



The Litwicks at the Labow Dinner.



Enjoying the beautiful brunch at Sonia Kizell's.



Strikes pensive mood.



Avraham Iny expresses audience's appreciation.

56 Refuseniks Fasting

Emergency meeting on Soviet Jewry scheduled for Nov. 21-22

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has called a National Emergency Meeting on the urgent plight of many Jews in the Soviet Union.

The meetings will be held November 21 and 22 in the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa.

The Committee will discuss how best to respond to the recent arrests and possible show trials of some of the young Soviet Jews who have been teaching Hebrew. Since last January, nine Jews have been imprisoned because of their attempt to maintain their Jewish traditions. One of them, Alexander Kholmiansky, of Moscow, is being force-fed in a prison hospital following a prolonged hunger strike begun on September 13. A rotating sympathy fast in Moscow has been entered into by refuseniks in Leningrad and has since spread to other cities. Over fifty refuseniks are now involved. The protesters fast one at a time, three or four days each, and vow to continue until the teachers are released.

Highlights of the agenda will be presentations by Father Barry Jones, Director of Com-

munications for the Catholic Archdiocese of Montreal; John Harker, Director of the Canadian Labor Congress; and Nicolas Etheridge, member of the Canadian Delegation to the Experts meeting on Human Rights to be held in Ottawa next May. Tuesday afternoon, there will be a tea with the Parliamentary Spouses. Wednesday, Members of Parliament have been invited to join the participants at lunch.

In residence for the meeting will be Alexandra Finkelstein, formerly of Vilnius, now residing in Israel. Mrs. Finkelstein, her physicist husband and

daughter waited 13 years to repatriate and were the last refuseniks to repatriate to Israel.

The National Committee, which is co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation, is composed of constituent organizations, synagogue bodies and activist groups. Those wishing to attend should contact the National office 514, 931-7531.

The press is invited to attend the luncheon meeting of the Committee, Wednesday, November 21, starting at noon.



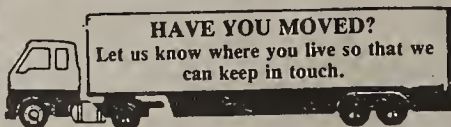
Female Soldiers get Manual on Rights

Newly inducted *chayalot* (female soldiers) in the Israeli army receive a manual on their rights and a gift package from Na'amat-Pioneer Women, the largest women's organization in Israel. Workshops offered by Na'amat-Pioneer Women give the soldiers a chance to discuss the stresses of army life and women's rights in the army and after discharge.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Cantor on the birth of their grandchild by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Diener on the marriage of Seymour and Anne by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edelson on the birth of their grandchild by Goldie and Albert Rivers.
Mrs. S. Goldberg on her special birthday by Elliot and Nell Gluck.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothman; by Marion and Myer Vexler; and by Sophie and Abe Cohen.
Mr. J. Koven (St. John, N.B.) on his special birthday by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kleiner on their wedding anniversary by Betty and Jay Dover; and by Dolly and Bo Blacher.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Lesb on their 45th wedding anniversary by Bert Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenstein on the birth of a grandson and granddaughter by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; and by Rose and Chick Taylor.
Miriam Lyman on her Bat Mitzvah by Mona and Lawrence Slover.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Radnoff on their 50th wedding anniversary by Marion and Harry Addelman; by Freda and Maxwell Lobel; and by Brucha and Hersh Plect.
Dr. H. Sachs on his son Joel's Bar Mitzvah by Mr. and Mrs. H. Shohet.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxe on their 50th wedding anniversary by Rose Goldberg.
Barbara Thaw on her special birthday by Minnie and Milton Greenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Torontow on their 25th wedding anniversary by Betty and Jay Dover and family.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein on the engagement of David and Debbie by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.
Judy Wolfe in honour of her birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.
Michael Wolloch (Montreal) for being Knights of Pythias honoree for State of Israel Bonds by Ben and Ida Greenberg; and by Jerry and Lily Penso.

New Year greetings to:
Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown (North Bay) from Beck Steinberg.
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General Donation: Shalom Perel.

(Donation cards, minimum \$5.00, can be purchased by calling Sylvia Plect at 729-1771, or Lily Penso at 725-1846).

ARTS ALIVE

Plan to be there!

Rabbi M. Berger
Educational Director
Mrs. Y. Munter
Assistant Principal
Mrs. R. Dina
Hebrew Coordinator

ECOLE MAIMONIDES NEWS

בית חנוך
רמב"ם

Dear Readers,

Six years ago, a group of individuals embarked upon a unique experiment in Jewish education. Blending a classical Jewish education with a dynamic French Immersion, Maimonides School enrolled its first grade class of 9 children. Today, Ottawa Jewish community bears witness to the success of this endeavour. With close to 130 children enrolled in Nursery through grade 5, Ecole Maimonides is truly an educational alternative in the mosaic of our communal institutions. Be it the honour marks many of our students achieve on the provincial OISE exams or our "Talmidim" joy in their Yiddishkeit, Maimonides children benefited from their unique education experience.

One area, however, where we have clearly lagged behind, is public relations. There are still many people who are not familiar with our school.

Therefore, we are initiating a periodical newsletter to inform the Jewish community of the exciting and challenging educational happenings at our school.

The teachers and administration of Maimonides have dedicated themselves to a most noble task—educating the children of our Jewish community. This means training them to meet the daily demands of their adult lives. They must teach their students to live and function in two cultures. Each one makes its demands and leaves its impact. Yet, the harmonious blending, without sacrificing the essential aspects of each culture, is the desired GOAL. Bridging the gap between these two cultures is no easy task, yet this is our challenge, the challenge of Jewish education today.

With your understanding and moral support, it will be achieved.

Rabbi M. Berger
Educational Director

Library program

Ecole Maimonides' library program was established to give the children the use of French and Hebrew library facilities.

The program generates not only interest in academic skills, but it also increases the ability of the child to take knowledge from books and use it effectively, it helps the child to explore.

The program includes periodic visits to the Nepean Library for French books plus bi-weekly visits by that library's bookmobile.

At the library, the child is taught how to research, investigate and explore the subjects of his or her interest.

At the Hebrew library, the child not only learns language skills, but he

also learns how to delve into the richness of our Jewish heritage and Torah.

"Maimonides is working to build up its own library," points out Rabbi Mordechai Berger, the school's educational director. "With the aid of the provincial government, we have accumulated close to 1000 books. This aid from the government came about as a result of the efforts of Mr. Issie Scarowsky."

These books are presently being catalogued under the direction of the school's assistant principal, Madame Yolaine Munter.

Anyone interested in sponsoring this project (either French or Hebrew) should contact the school office at 820-9484.

Maimonides and Computers

The computer program was introduced at Ecole Maimonides last year to Grades 3 and 4. And, like all successful ventures, it has taken the school by storm.

So, naturally, this program was added to Grade 2 this year as well as to the newly-formed Grade 5.

Computers are now a regular program as part of the Carleton School Board's program at Maimonides.

"Computer fluency, the basic workings of computer literacy has been integrated into the mathematics program with excitement and enthusiasm," says Educational Director Rabbi Mordechai Berger. "The children aren't afraid of computers, they are not intimidated by them."

All told, about 45 students spend about 90 minutes a week learning about this exciting field.

Daycare for Teachers

Ecole Maimonides is the only school in the Ottawa Carleton Region to offer daycare facilities for its staff.

"The reality of the woman in the workforce means daycare is no longer a luxury but a necessity," explained Educational Director, Rabbi Mordechai Berger.

Anyone in the neighborhood of the City of the Nepean school (25 Esquimaux Drive) wishing to use this service should contact the school. However, only limited space is available.

Succot

For the first time in its young history, Ecole Maimonides in Nepean had its own succa.

The children ate their lunches during Choel Hamoad in their makeshift lunchroom. This was done in shifts as the succa could only accommodate 35 people at one time.

Schach, for the roof covering, was cut by the Grade 5 class and the ideal weather enhanced the joy and beauty of this happy holiday.

Permission to build the Succa had to be obtained from the Nepean Parks and Recreation commission and for this the school was highly appreciative.



Facing the Future through our link with the Past!



1985 BUDGET BRIEF

City Hall

Why is the City's budget important to you?

- **YOU PAY TAXES**, whether you own or rent property in Ottawa.
- **YOU BENEFIT FROM SERVICES** such as garbage collection, street cleaning, fire protection and recreation, to name just a few. Are these services adequate? What are your priorities?
- **YOUR OPINION COUNTS!** Come to the meeting on Budget '85 in your area, or call your local Alderman between November 19 and 30, before Council begins its deliberations.

What is a budget?

- It's a plan for corporate fund-raising and spending for a given time period. In addition to its own budget, the City acts as tax collector for the Police, the Public Library, the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and both school boards.
- Sources of funding include: property taxes, payments in lieu of taxes from various governments, service charges, provincial grants, reserve funds, etc.
- Spending falls into two broad categories:
 1. Operating Budget — day-to-day expenditures, comparable to your household bills.
 2. Capital Budget — "big-ticket" items that require long-term financing, like your family car.

Capital Budget

Major capital works recently undertaken by the City include the new Police Headquarters (Elgin Street), the Rideau Area Project, new Fire Station No. 9 (McCarthy Road), the Hunt Club Riverside Community Centre, and artificial turf at Lansdowne Park.

1985 Council Guidelines

City Council has directed the civic administration to provide a budget for 1985 that would result in no increase in the City's portion of your tax bill.

Your Members of Council

City Council is looking for your comments and suggestions, particularly between November 19 and 30:

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Alderman (Ward)	
Graham Bird (Elmdale)	563-3143
Brian Bourns (Billings)	563-3146
Marlene Catterall (Britannia)	563-3177
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Nancy Smith (St. George's)	563-3151

For more information

- Watch for the Budget '85 insert in *The Citizen* and *Le Droit* of Saturday, November 24.
- Come out to your community meeting.
- Phone the Information Centre at 563-3371.

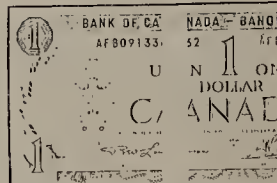
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(fire, police inspections, flood control)

22.2¢

General Government
(administration, finance, personnel)



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(incendies, police, inspections, lutte contre les inondations)

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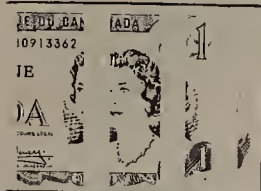
Community Meetings o Budget '85

1. **EAST** — (By-Rideau/Overbrook-Forbes/St. George wards)
Thursday, November 29, 7:30 p.m.
Le Patro "Room 2" — 40 Cobourg Street
2. **SOUTH** — (Billings/Riverside/Canterbury/Alta wards)
Thursday, November 22, 8:00 p.m.
Ridgemont High School Auditorium
2597 Alta Vista Drive
3. **CENTRAL** — (Wellington/Dalhousie/Capital ws)
Monday, November 26, 8:00 p.m.
McNabb Community Centre Gymnasium
180 Percy Street
4. **CENTRAL-WEST** — (Queensboro/Richmond/Elh wards)
Monday, November 19, 7:30 p.m.
Westboro Community Centre
Upper Main Hall
411 Dovercourt Avenue
5. **WEST** — (Britannia/Carleton wards)
Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m.
Woodroffe High School Auditorium
2410 Georgina Drive



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563-3371

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2. SUD — (Billings/Riverside/Canterbury/Alta Vista)
le jeudi 22 novembre à 20 h
École secondaire Ridgmont
Auditorium
2597, promenade Alta Vista
3. CENTRE — (Wellington/Dalhousie/Capital)
le lundi 26 novembre à 20 h
Centre communautaire McNabb
Gymnase
180, rue Percy
4. CENTRE-OUEST — (Queensboro/Richmond/Elmdale)
le lundi 19 novembre à 19 h 30
Centre communautaire Westboro
Salle principale
411, avenue Dovercourt
5. OUEST — (Brittania/Carleton)
le mardi 27 novembre à 19 h 30
École secondaire Woodroffe
Auditorium
2410, chemin Georgina



A PROPOS DU BUDGET 1985

- **VOUS PAYEZ DES TAXES** si vous êtes propriétaire ou locataire à Ottawa.
- **VOUS BÉNÉFICIEZ DE SERVICES** tels que la collecte des ordures, l'entretien de la voirie, la protection contre les incendies, un programme de loisirs. Sont-ils adéquats, superflus? Quelles sont vos priorités?
- **VOTRE POINT DE VUE COMPTÉ!** Venez assister à la réunion dans votre quartier, ou communiquez avec votre représentant élu entre le 19 et le 30 novembre – avant que le Conseil n'entame l'examen final et l'approbation du budget 1985.

- Il s'agit d'un plan que la Ville se donne pour recueillir et dépenser des fonds dans une période donnée. La Ville s'occupe de son propre budget, mais elle perçoit également des taxes pour la Police, la Bibliothèque publique, la Municipalité régionale d'Ottawa-Carleton et les deux conseils scolaires.
- Les sources de fonds comprennent les taxes foncières, les paiements tenant lieu de taxes versés par les administrations fédérales et provinciales, les subventions provinciales, les frais de services, et autres.
- Les dépenses se répartissent en deux catégories:
 1. Le budget d'exploitation: dépenses quotidiennes — comme une famille paie ses comptes.
 2. Le budget des immobilisations — qui couvre les articles à financer à long terme, un peu comme une famille qui s'achète une voiture.

Parmi les réalisations récentes, notons le quartier général de la Police (rue Elgin), le projet du secteur Rideau, la caserne des pompiers n° 9, le centre communautaire Hunt Club Riverside, et le terrain artificiel au parc Lansdowne.

Le Conseil a donné instruction à l'administration municipale de dresser un budget de 1985 qui n'entraînerait aucune hausse de la partie de votre compte de taxe qui revient à la Ville.

Les membres du Conseil veulent
connaître vos commentaires et vos
recommandations, surtout entre le 19 et
30 novembre:

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- Cherchez l'encart sur le budget de 1985 à paraître dans les livraisons du *Citizen* et du *Droit* du samedi 24 novembre.
- participez à la réunion publique dans votre quartier.
- communiquez avec le Centre d'information au 563-3371.

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Jewish Community Centre News

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Arts Alive '84 promises to be bigger, better than ever before

A front page story in the October 5 issue of the Bulletin resulted in the phone virtually ringing off the hook at the Shore home.

"People were calling with new ideas and offers to participate," Barbara Shore, Arts Alive '84 Chairman says happily. "Arts Alive has become contagious!"

The event, held annually in conjunction with Jewish Book Month and sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre will take place on Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2 in the 151 Chapel Street facility. In addition to the wide selection of Jewish literature which will be available for perusal and sale, Arts Alive '84 boasts an expanded arts and crafts section, gift items, entertainment, readings by authors and featured headliners.

Richler is Opener

Author Mordecai Richler is slated as the main attraction on opening night, Saturday, December 1 in the Main Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The renowned and sometimes controversial Mr. Richler will read and discuss his newest work *Home Sweet Home*. Naim Kattan, himself an erudite writer and personal friend of the author, will introduce Mr. Richler. Prior to the program, books and crafts will be on sale from 6:00 p.m. The evening will close with coffee and dairy desserts by Katie.

Jam-Packed Sunday

Sunday promises to be a jam-packed day, says Chairman Shore, beginning with an invitation to breakfast with Susan Weidman Schneider in the Assembly Hall at 9:30 a.m. An articulate and dynamic speaker, the editor of *Lilith* and author of *Jewish and Female: Changes and Choices in our Lives Today*, will address the topic 'Jewish Men and Jewish Women: How the Women's Movement has Changed our Lives Together.' A delicious breakfast will be served by volunteer waiters and waitresses from the Teen Connection.

At 11:30 a.m., Donn Kushner, recipient of the 1981 Book of the Year for Children Award of the Canadian Library Association for his book *The Violin Makers Gift*, will read from his new book for children *Uncle Jacob's Ghost Story*. The author, a professor of biology at the University of Ottawa, will also delight his young audience with selections on his violin.

Poet Seymour Mayne, who lectures world-wide and just returned from a year's sabbatical in Jerusalem, will read from his latest volume

Vanguard of Dreams in the Social Hall at 1:30 p.m. This special collection of poems has also been translated into Hebrew by Moshe Dor.

Jewish Humour

Sharing 'An Hour of Jewish Humour' in the Social Hall at 3:00 p.m. are Ottawa author Sharon Drache reading from her recently published book *The Mikveh Man*, and Toronto's Dr. Allan Gould, co-author of the popular *The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Records and Lists*. Dr. Gould plans to entertain with some of the 'sh'it' from his book and examine the different levels of meaning within a Jewish joke.

Giora Feidman and his Klezmer Trio will perform in the Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Back by popular demand, the talented clarinetist packed the house at his last appearance in Ottawa.

During the day, the kids will be entertained by musicians Kim and Jerry Brodey in performance at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the gym; Ottawa David Secunda's Theatre of Giants at 1:00 p.m. in the Drop-In Centre; and puppets Izzy and Ozzy who will do their thing in the gym at 3:00 p.m.

New at Arts Alive '84 is the Multi-Media Review in the Adult Lounge. Initiated by people in the community who wanted to add a freilach spirit to Arts Alive, the Multi-Media room will feature ongoing groups of local musicians — vocal, cantorial, choral — throughout the day.

At the suggestion of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, films of Israel will be interspersed with the music.

"It's a room to drop in to, sit down, relax and enjoy," Mrs. Shore says.

Fabulous Art area

The Chairman is most excited about the 'fabulous art area' which this year includes fine artists and craftspeople displaying for sale sculpture, soft sculpture, paintings, photographs, ceramics and pottery. New this year is a children's art exhibit co-ordinated by co-chairmen Louis Cohen, 10 and Shannon Applebaum, 13. A not-to-be missed attraction of the arts area, Barbara Shore says, is a display of typewriter portraits by Marcia Caplan, which were recently donated to the Ottawa Historical Society.

Raffle tickets for the chance to win a Chalk landscape donated to Arts Alive '84 by A. J. and Ruth Freiman of Robertson Galleries and framed by Wallack Galleries will be sold throughout the day. The draw will take place at the

Giora Feidman concert in the evening.

Another planned innovation is the introduction of the 'silent auction'. Several artists have agreed to participate, selecting and pricing a work from their collections to be auctioned by silent ballot. Interested purchasers will drop their names into ballot boxes near each work of art for the draw later in the day.

Food and Drink

For sustenance, visitors to Arts Alive can drop into the expanded restaurant facilities operated by Dror Habonim in the Assembly Hall. This year, Mrs. Shore says, the group has enlarged its already famous menu. As well, muffins, donuts and coffee will be available in the foyer.

To add to the carnival atmosphere of the yearly event, members of the National Capital Council of Jewish Youth have agreed to dress up as clowns, selling 1 Love Arts Alive buttons (25¢), balloons and providing general information.

Arts Alive '84 will close on Monday, December 3 with a luncheon sponsored by the Arts Alive Committee for Golden Agers in the Assembly Hall at 12:30 p.m. Diners will be treated to a concert by the Israeli Singers.



From the Shaliach's desk...

by Nehemia Dishon

A Taste of Home

"It is chilly in Jerusalem. At four in the afternoon there is already a faint scent of evening in the air. The sky, the asphalt street, the mountain slopes, the cypress trees, and the stone are all tinged by autumn here in varying shades of gray. The sounds of the city swell occasionally: motors, bells, the wail of a siren, dogs barking, a distant loudspeaker, and the sounds of compressors and drills. But all these sounds together cannot drown out the silence beyond them — that Jerusalem stillness which can be heard, if you listen for it, even in the noisiest street. The alleyways behind Agon Street, once known as Mamilla Street, are not noisy. And since I have arrived early for my meeting, I wander around for a quarter of an hour. The alleyways are almost deserted. The YMCA towers rises from behind stone walls as if straining to touch a long-hanging cloud. An armed Marine guards the American consulate. And in one of the alleys I notice a man of about sixty, Jewish, in a jacket and scarf, talking in hushed, rapid Hebrew to a man of about the same age, an Arab, wearing an immaculate kaffiyeh on his head, and a blue suit with a gold watch chain stretched across his portly stomach...."

The Israel Program Centre gives you the opportunity to taste the literature, the views and the reality of Israel and the kibbutz.

Programs in Israel, whether for a summer, year, or longer period of time, have introduced thousands of Jews to Israel for the first time.

Those who have participated in these Israeli experiences develop a better understanding of the land and the people of Israel.

Many as a direct result of their time spent in Israel, go on Aliyah. All come back committed to the survival of the Jewish people and Israel.

For assistance and information, please contact: Nehemia Dishon: 232-7306 (52); 225-6584 (home).

Shalom Ve-Lehitra'ot at the ISRAEL PROGRAM CENTRE!

*Amos Oz, "In The Land of Israel".

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X-Country Skiiers!!!

An introductory Family Program covering the basics of:

•Waxing •Strokes •Turning •Stopping •Hill Climbing

Place: Nepean Sportsplex's Trails

When: Sundays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Cost: Adults

M — \$10.00

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NM — \$10.00

Starts: November 18 with a clinic at the JCC-Social Hall. Covers: equipment selection, waxing and proper dress. First day of skiing dependent upon availability of snow! (6 week program).

Instructor: Jenny Campbell — Former Member of the University of Ottawa X-C Ski Team

Registration: By phone: 232-7306 ext. 58
Limited to 16 participants.

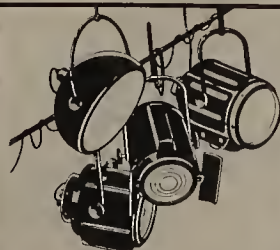
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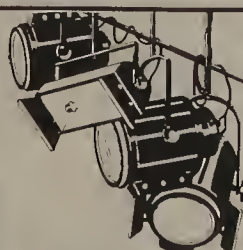


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ARTS ALIVE



RUTH AIN

Ruth came to Canada ten years ago via England and Israel. She is a full-time mom, raising a brood of three youngsters. Her second favorite hobby is sewing, (her first is sleeping!)



JUDITH ROSTENNE

Judith was born in Budapest and raised in Brazil. Since 1971 has been in Canada. She studied ceramics at Concordia U. and is presently creating plates for Shabbat and Pesach.



RITA ROTTMAN

Ottawa fabric artist and teacher of quilting.



ROSALIE SHAPIRO

A printmaker since 1968, Rosalie Shapiro is the wife of Dr. Edward L. Shapiro and the mother of Katherine and Dr. Solomon Shapiro, and has exhibited in group and solo fine art shows, most recently at Wells Gallery.



ESTELLE BENNETT

Estelle came to Canada from England eighteen years ago. She has two grown-up children. She works part-time. Her hobbies are playing with flowers, square dancing and writing poems.

ARTS ALIVE '84

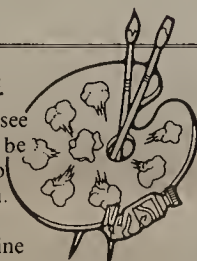
A room full of colour is what you'll see
Beautiful things on all the tables will be
Paintings in oils and watercolours too
All painstakingly painted just for you.

Hand sewn garments all stitched so fine
Calligraphy printed line upon line
There will be jewellery, silk flowers, novelties
galore
All laid out in style for you to explore.
Sculptures and ceramics all crafted by hand
All Jewish artists from our fair land.

There will be music and singing throughout the
day
So plan to come, and plan to stay.

Our Arts Alive Show will be some fair
So come everyone, we'll see you there.

— by Estelle Bennett



ROBERT (BOB) STEIN

Robert (Bob) Stein studied at the Saidye Bronfman Centre and at the Ottawa School of Art and has been working with marble for over 15 years. He has exhibited at the St. Laurent Gallery in Ottawa and has held numerous private showings of his work in Montreal as well. Mr. Stein's work can be found in the homes and offices of people in many Canadian and American cities as well as abroad.

EDWARD HILLEL

Edward Hill is a Canadian photographer. His work has been published and exhibited in Canada and abroad. His exhibition "The Main" is being shown at the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal November 27-December 31, 1984.



LEA FAINARU

Lea graduated from Fashion Design School in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She took art classes at Ottawa School of Art for seven years with well-known teachers, and is still attending classes using oil for landscape and watercolors. A member of Bell Art League, she has exhibited at Ottawa Little Theatre, Bell Canada Building, Ottawa School of Art and Arts Alive.



GINA FRIED

After graduating from the University of Toronto with a Fine Arts degree, Gina Fried taught art at a Toronto high school. She has now applied her skill to original art and jewellery design through Art Works Enterprise, her first business venture.



CAROL WEIDMAN

Is represented by Wallack's Galleries of Ottawa, and is a watercolor instructor at the Ottawa School of Art. Her current interest is "Dancers in motion" some of which will be on display at Arts Alive.

ARTS ALIVE

December

1 & 2

Pick up your tickets
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Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Shinny-anigans

Had to check in to see what was cooking with the Jewish Men's Hockey League and found out that in fact no league exists! Instead, every Sunday afternoon at the R.A. Centre Joel Diener and the boys strap on the old Readers Digests and play pick-up shinny. The boys? Brother Seymour Diener, Bobby Firestone, Billy Shenkman, Irving Osterer, Howie Nadolny, Steve Greenberg (the "rich one" — if you are the poor Steve Greenberg, please ignore this unintended slight), Joel Greenberg, Bryan Glube, Joel Waisglass, John Dover, and Paul Bodnoff, to name a few. In goal is the mighty Mark Boris and a player still to be named.

The biggest fan? You guessed it. Bruce "Cool" Metrick.

Why did the old league die? It becomes "too competitive — too violent." Tut, tut. Now every Jewish mother out there, returns those skates you were going to buy little Jason for Chanukkah. I'm sure he'll get much better use out of Mel Hurtig's new Canadian Encyclopedia. (Maybe, just maybe, he can fit them in his hockey socks!)

Half a Jewish Hockey Team

Curiously enough, despite the demise of Jews on Ice, Joel and the boys have managed to put together "half a hockey team" in the R.A. non-contact league. Joining some of the Sunday Shinnies (say that ten times with a hockey puck in your mouth) are Laurie Weinstein and Barry Agulnick — two tough customers and skillful stickmen. The team is only doing so-so — but what do you expect — only half the team is Jewish!

Pin-credible!

I'll steal an item from the "Bowling News" column in Parliament Lodge's monthly newsletter because the subject, Morris, "Red" Simon, is a heckuva story and because the writer, Ian Garonice, is the league coordinator and best me to the "scoop". (By the way, Cindy, if for any reason I am unable to serve, etc., this Ian has already got a pretty good handle on my style!)

The story! Red Simon knocked off an incredible 224 on October 3rd (268 with handicap — someone out there I'm sure knows what that means) which is roughly akin to Rabbi Bulka winning the Cy Young award. To prove that all miracles have a limit, Simon came right back with a 135. Alley-oops!

Roundball Recap

Sure! I write a column, so they tell me that the Jewish Men's Basketball League starts on October 31st. Then, as soon as I'm out of the room they move the opening to the 24th and 45 guys get a chuckle because I mis-inform the rest of the city. Great gag guys! So just for that, I'm going to give the scores for the first night of play in descending order 71-64-56-54-48-41. Next week, I will inform you of the team names according to the square roots of their wavelengths as determined by Carleton's laser spectroscopy. It's only a recreational league, anyway! See you in two!

SKIING



Watch for details of the JCC Ski Program in future issues

What's up for Adults...

Yiddish for the Beginner

Sundays in the Library. Barry Minuk, Yiddish instructor, announces the commencement of classes for the 1984-85 season. Conversational Yiddish classes, Sunday, November 25 in the library of the Jewish Community Centre. Beginners: 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Intermediate level: 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. There is no charge for this marvelous opportunity to learn the Yiddish Language. Call Barry at 992-4604 to register.

Israeli Dancing

Tuesdays in the Assembly Hall. Instructional Israeli Dancing and request dancing is now in progress. The organizing group is in the process of lining up local choreographers to teach special dances and routines. Watch for other details. The spirit and fun of Israeli dancing is yours to be had! Reserve Tuesday evenings for this activity.

Mama Loshen Chevra

November 18, December 16 A most enjoyable evening of Yiddish song took place on October 28. Shirley Steinberg of the Israella Singers shared her vast repertoire, treating the group to a most creative program. One of the highlights was Yiddish treatment of "My Fair Lady". The title became "Shprintze Freidl — Mein Miesse Meidl". Here is a sample of the translated songs, "I've grown accustomed to her Shrick", "Just a little bit of lox", "A vinkle for mein heisse knishes" — wouldn't that be lovely?, "Vest Shoin Zehn Moshe Mendel" (Just you wait Henry Higgins), "Men Keit Nisht Reish mit beiner on die Tzein" (the rain in Spain). The richness and enjoyment of the Yiddish language will continue with the next program on Sunday, November 18 when author Shirley Kumove will present a lively program on Yiddish sayings. On Sunday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. Merle Adam, choreographer, will involve everyone in an evening of chassidic dancing. Bring your handkerchief! For more information call the J.C.C. office 232-7306.

50+ Drop-In Centre

Tuesdays 1:30 p.m. Be part of a group of lively, active, involved senior citizens who meet regularly to enjoy each other and an interesting program. Tuesday, November 20 features Professor Peter Watson giving a talk on "Our Planets." Tuesday, November 27 Issie Farber will discuss Estate Planning. Thursday, November 29 at Agudath Israel Synagogue, Kathryn Saulnier addresses "Coping with Stress".

Keeping active with us...

West End Fitness Classes

Doreen Keir's Rhythmic Fitness program features: Dancersize, Ropes and wands, Hooked on Classics, Folkdancing, Circuit Training.

Set to invigorating music... Doreen's many years of experience will help you to maintain or improve your fitness level. The friendly atmosphere of her class is sure to keep you coming back!

Registrations still being accepted for the first session (already under way).

New session begins November 19, Monday through Thursday 9:30-10:15 a.m. at Agudath Israel (Youth Lounge) 1400 Coldrey Ave.

Members (family membership): Free. Non-Members: \$35.00/session, \$150/yr.

To register: Call the J.C.C. at 232-7306 ext. 58.

Co-ed Recreational Volleyball

Correction: Tuesday Nights 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost NM-\$1400/season (until May 14, 1985), M-Free.

For information call Greg at 232-7306 ext. 47. Evenings call Reggie at 232-7306, ext. 67.

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New Program

We're looking for players for Adult Ball Hockey (18 and over) scheduled to start in January at 151 Chapel St. Cost: M — Free. NM — \$30.00/session.

If you are interested in this fast, exciting new sport, call Greg at 232-7306 ext. 47. Evenings call Reggie at 232-7306, ext. 67.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The J.C.C. library is now open:

Sunday	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Please take note of J.C.C. Friday Closings

November 2 & 9 — 3:00 p.m.

November 16, 23, 30 — 2:30 p.m.

December 7, 14, 21, 28 — 2:30 p.m.



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Community is invited to attend

Ambassador will cut ribbon at Israel Program Centre opening

The Israel Program Centre is a new addition to the expanding programs of the Jewish Community Centre, and is located within the J.C.C. in a room opposite the Library.

The I.P.C. will serve and operate as a centre for Israeli programs for youth as well as for the entire Jewish community. It will provide information orientation for short summer and long term Israeli programs, and will also be an information orientation for students to study in universities in Israel and other places of high learning.

One of its priorities will be initiating educational programs about Zionism in Israel through lectures, seminars and debate.

In cooperation with the J.C.C., the Israel program Centre will be involved in such programs as Yom Ha'atzmaut, Yom Yerushalayim, Yom Hazikaron and other holidays and special events.

The I.P.C. will provide information on aliah to Israel, and act as an outreach to Jewish youth in the community on issues pertaining to

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You are cordially invited to
the opening of the

Israel Program Centre — Ottawa

The ribbon-cutting ceremony by
H.E. Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Ambassador of Israel
will take place on
Sunday, 25 November 1984 at 4 p.m.
at the Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel Street

Light refreshments will be served. RSVP Nehemia Dishon J.C.C. 232-7306

Israel Program Centre

Please consider this your personal invitation to attend the opening of the Israel Program Center on Sunday, November 25 at 4 p.m. at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street.

Zionism. It will also be a place for people to gather to enhance their knowledge of Israel within an Israeli atmosphere. The I.P.C. will house a library, audio-visual equipment, music cassettes and films for the en-

tire Jewish community.

We at the Centre as well as the Youth and Hehalutz Department feel the I.P.C. will become an important part of the programming of the Jewish Community Centre.

Chaki silkscreen will be raffled at Arts Alive '84

By Robin Mader

Excitement is beginning to build as Arts Alive draws near.

The list of artists and artisans participating is now finalized. The work of new contributors promises to increase interest and those wishing to take advantage of this wonderful selection should try to come early.

It is with extreme pleasure that we may now reveal the identity of the work which will be raffled this year and of the donor who has made the raffle possible. Ruth and A.J. Freiman of Robertson Galleries have graciously donated a landscape — a silkscreen print by the well-known Jewish artist Yehouda Chaki who lives in Montreal. John Wallack of Wallack Galleries has kindly agreed to frame the print.

Chaki was born in Athens in 1938 and lived in Israel from 1945 to 1960. After three years in Paris he immigrated to Canada and is now head of the art section at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. His work has been presented in public collections in Canada, France, the United States and Israel. He has also exhibited extensively. The landscape is the only silkscreen print he has produced.

Shannon Applebaum and Lewis Cohen are working hard to complete the arrangements for the display of children's art. Anyone wishing to be included should call Robin Mader at 749-0486.

ARTS ALIVE December 1 and 2
Something For Everyone!

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre.

November 26
Trip to Hershey Factory: Smiths Falls. Meet at J.C.C. at 9 a.m.

December 3
Mini-Lunch followed by Israeli Singers. Program sponsored by Arts Alive Committee.

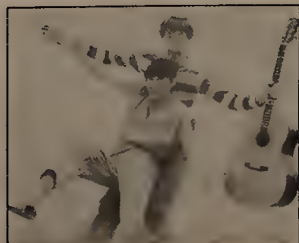
ARTS ALIVE

Children's Entertainment

December 1

from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Line-up Includes:



Kim & Jerry Brodey

In concert, Kim & Jerry Brodey create a joyful atmosphere with a fun-filled program that has everyone participating. Jerry's gift for communication shines through his warm and imaginative songs. These, along with familiar favorites, reach across the footlights, to capture the attention of young and old alike.

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. In the gym.

Theatre of Giants



Theatre of Giants

Traditional native legends are presented in a contemporary theatrical style which blends mime, dance and clown with the large masks of David Secunda, Artistic Director of the company. The works are ceremonial insofar as the emotions and events portrayed are heartfelt by the performers. It is theatre as we wish to share these feelings with the audience.

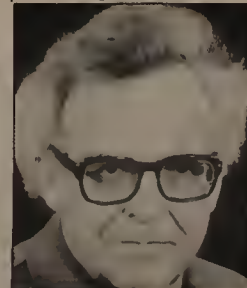
1:00 in the nursery — main floor/to the right of the switchboard.



Izzy & Zzy

Ventriloquists Devaki & Dakshina International educational children's entertainment.

3 p.m. In the gym.



Don Kushner

Professor of Biology at the University of Ottawa whose eclectic interests include playing violin and viola and writing fiction, will be reading Sunday afternoon from his book **UNCLE JACOB'S GHOST STORY**.

His **THE VIOLIN-MAKER'S GIFT** won the 1981 Book of the Year for children award of the Canadian Library Association.

11:30 Adult Lounge.

Admission Free!

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Youth (13 - 17)	M—\$98.00 NM—\$105.00	\$60.00 \$65.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
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In memory of Mrs. Finkel, grandmother of Nancy Gosewisch by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

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In memory of a dear sister of

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In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear husband David on the 5th day of Heshvan by his wife Musia Kizell and sons Arthur and Harry Kizell.

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In memory of Gert Liberman by Goldie Levine.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Isadore Sobcov by Zaida and Lawrence Freedman.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITWICK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Ida and Sid Litwack on the birth of their granddaughter Brigitte Emilie by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

In memory of Charles Grant by Ida and Sid Litwack.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITWICK FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Irving Litwack by Herb and Pam Beiles and family; and by Zaida and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Al Cohen, Mtl. by Jerry and Rachel Schneiderman, Toronto.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Muriel and Jack Hymes on their recent marriage by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Mazal Tov to Bert and Sophie Koenig on the birth of a new granddaughter by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband and father Benjamin Polowin by Bessie and Ann Polowin.

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In honour of Mrs. Rose Goldberg on the occasion of her 80th birthday by Blanche and Joe Osterer; and by Ben and Eileen Goldberg.

In honour of Goldie and Albert Rivers on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Nell and Elliott Gluck.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Best wishes for continued happiness to Bea and Sam Greenberg on the occasion of the 70th birthday of Sam by Zaida and Herman Roodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sadie Shapero by Gladys Bodnoff.

In memory of Sam Betcherman, Toronto by Gladys Bodnoff.

MERIDA SACHS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Merida Sachs by Barbara, Len, Stephen and Michael Farber; by Mrs. Jennie Sachs; by Norman Zagerman; by Dora and Sam Litwack and family; by Bev and Dan Cantor; by Sol and Estelle Gunner; by Zaida and Lawrence Freed-

man; by Clifford Alexander; by Irene M. Wright; by Mrs. A.L. Smith; by Mrs. Esther Smith; by Mrs. Rose Doctor; and by Mr. Frank Florence.

In memory of Freda Carlofsky by Mrs. Jennie Sachs.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Laz Greenberg by Mrs. Jennie Sachs.

In memory of Gert Liberman by Mrs. Jennie Sachs.

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In honour of Mrs. Rose Goldberg on her 80th birthday by Mr. Issie Sandler.

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In appreciation to Dr. Nathan Schechter by Karl Waserman.

Congratulations to Dr. Nathan Schechter on being the Honoree of the JFN Negev Dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Israel Glustein.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ann Wexler, Mtl. by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

In memory of Gert Liberman by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

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In memory of Jay Taller by Molly and Sol Sherman.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY FUND

In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Gloria and Barry Trainoff and family.

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In honour of Michael Wohl, Toronto on his graduation from High School by Dorothy Shaffer.

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Down memory lane...



Les Girls of Young Judea

The picture above was taken in front of the old Talmud Torah building on George Street circa 1946. We've managed to identify all but two of the group. If anyone knows who they are, please inform the Bulletin. Front row: Dorothy Nadolny, Barbara Goldfield, Marilyn Molot, unknown. Back row (L to R) Lilyan Tavel Philipp, Helena Pleet, unknown, Lily Feig, Marilyn Newman, Sorrell Gwartzman, Dorothy Torontow, Roslyn Nathanson, Arlene Robin. Little girl, unknown.

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In honour of Joseph and Sheva Appotive on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sue and Sam Slack; and by Joy, Seymour and Jessica Mender. In memory of Jay Taller by Sharon, David and Ryan Appotive; and by Joy, Seymour and Jessica Mender.

MOE SLACK MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Syd Kerzner by Nell and Fred Schlessinger and family; and by Charlotte Slack and family. In memory of Jay Taller by Neil and Fred Schlessinger.

JACK SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND
Mazal Tov to Jean and Joe Lichtenstein on the birth of their twin grandchildren by Pat and Moishe Smith.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov to Jack and Joyce Steinberg on the occasion of their wedding anniversary by Abe and Claire Kevanstein. Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kalman on the marriage of their granddaughter by Abe and Claire Kevanstein.

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In memory of Jay Taller by Mrs. Dora Danoff.

DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Phil Swedlove by Nell and Elliott Gluck. Congratulations to Roz and Wolfred Cohen on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Debbie and Phil Swedlove.

RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND
In honour of Sam Greenberg on his 70th birthday by Freda and Hy Lithwick.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hoffman, Perth, Ont. on the occasion of their wedding anniversary by Sam and Claire Tanner. Best wishes to Shirley and Gordon Viner in their new home by Sam and Claire Tanner. Congratulations to Roz and Wolfred Cohen on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

ANITA THOMAS MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Matt Ages by Rose and David Fine.

MOSE, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torontow on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary by Pearl and Ed Torontow.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND
In honour of Freda and Dave Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Paul Waserman by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family. In honour of Gert and Henry Feller on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman. In honour of Goldie and

Jack Lobel on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Mr. Sid Abramowitz on his 80th birthday by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller. In honour of Yetta and Leo Kleiner on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Roslyn and Myles Taller. In memory of Jay Taller by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller. In memory of Sam Betcherman, Toronto by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

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Tesse and my family join me in thanking the Executive of the Jewish National Fund, Michael Goldstein, Eli H. Hasidov, Sandra Katz and Ketty Samel, for their tribute to me on the occasion of the Testimonial 1984 Ottawa Negev Dinner.

Special thanks to Mrs. Neri Bloomfield, who attended despite trying circumstances; to all the speakers; to the Negev Dinner Committee; to Norman Torontow who so ably chaired the dinner, and to Stella for her able assistance. On the local scene; to the canvassers for their untiring efforts; and to Muriel Levine who, as always, was outstanding.

To the many people who responded so magnificently to assure the success of Galil Canada, my sincere thanks for an unforgettable experience.

Shalom,

Nathan Schechter, M.D.

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks are extended to all my friends and relatives for the many good wishes and donations to charitable organizations during my recent illnesses.

Sadie Shapero

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Reservations

Community Calendar

Sunday, November 18
Agudath-Israel Men's Club Program, Guest Speaker, Ambassador Eliashev Ben-Horin, Agudath Israel Congregation 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9 a.m.
Ethiopian Jewry Clothing Drive, 151 Chapel Street and 881 Broadview, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Monday, November 19
Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20
Machzidei Hadas Sisterhood Book Review, Machzikei Hadas Congregation 2310 Virginia Drive, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 21
B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights and Ottawa Japanese Community Association Panel Discussion "Japanese and Jewish Canadians: Where was multiculturalism 40 years ago?" National Museum of Man Auditorium, Metcalfe and McLeod, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Saturday, November 24
National Capital Council Jewish Youth Dance, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, November 25
Temple Israel Adult Education Breakfast Club Discussion "Jewish Family in Transition", Temple Israel 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 9:45 a.m.
Israel Program Centre Official Opening, J.C.C., 4 p.m.

Monday, November 26
Golden Age Trip, meet at J.C.C., 9 a.m.

Wednesday, November 28
Jewish Community Council Vaad Ha'ir Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 1
Arts Alive Opening, Auditorium J.C.C., 6 p.m.
Mordecai Richler speaking, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 8:30 p.m. Followed by Dessert Reception.

Sunday, December 2
Arts Alive Sale Continues, 9:30 a.m.
Arts Alive Breakfast With Susan Weidman Schnelder, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.
Arts Alive Children's Programs throughout the day, beginning 10 a.m.
Donn Kushner Reading and Music for the Entire Family, Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 11:30 a.m.
Sharon Drache and Alan Gould Speaking, Social Hall J.C.C., 3 p.m.
Giora Feidman Trio, Music of the Jewish Soul, Beth Shalom Sanctuary J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 4
Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., Sponsored by Arts Alive 1984, 12:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Copy for the December 14 Bulletin must be submitted by Wednesday, November 28

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledge the establishment of "THE JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND" by his parents Morton and Sally Taller as an everlasting tribute to his memory.

The Jay B. Taller Memorial Fund will be open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The Capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the income distributed each year to worthy causes.

Hebrew U. rep. here from November 25-28

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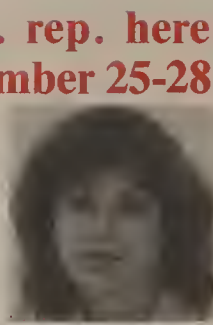
Any university (or university bound) student, can investigate the Hebrew University's programs for overseas students by speaking with Tara Morris, academic affairs coordinator of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, who will be in Ottawa from November 25 to 28.

The Hebrew University offers full degree programs, summer courses, and a one year program for visiting students. All credits are transferable to North American universities.

Classes at the University's Rothberg School for Overseas Students are conducted in English, French and Spanish. Financial aid is available for needy students says Morris.

Morris says the University's one year program allows students the best of both worlds — they get to study at one of the world's foremost universities while spending a year in Israel.

And, she says, the program, which attracts upwards of 500 students from around the world every year, allows students time for personal reflection about their Jewishness and Israel's



Tara Morris

meaning to their lives.

Morris, who participated in the One Year Program in 1981-82, will be visiting local high schools and universities. In addition, she also will be available during the day at the JSU-Hillel tables at the University of Ottawa on Tuesday, November 27, and at Carleton University on Wednesday, November 28. On Wednesday evening, November 28, Ms. Morris will speak and present a slide showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Israel Program Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

For more information contact Nehemia Dishon, Ottawa's Shaliach, at 232-7306.



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- A Profile: Ted Nathanson, Ivory Carver
- Chanukah Music at Hillel Lodge
- Marion reviews The Middle East TV Series
- A talk with Nehemia Dishon on the Israel Program Centre

Skyline

Monday, December 3 — 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 6 — 8:30 p.m.

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May their memories be a blessing.

A celebration of marriage

Four major events are planned by N'Shei Chabad to mark November as the International Month of Jewish Marriage. The main event will be a gala evening at the National Arts Centre on Sunday, November 25 at 8 p.m. at which Mrs. Bronya Shaffer will be the guest speaker.

An internationally known lecturer, Mrs. Shaffer has spoken extensively for the cause of enhancing Jewish marriage and family life. As a marriage counsellor, she has led chavurah groups dealing with the stabilization and enrichment of Jewish home life. She has also served on conferences with Rabbis and laymen dealing with family issues.

The married Jewish couple has been the focus of much attention in recent years, and Jewish couples of all affiliations and backgrounds have been seeking answers to how to live a more meaningful Jewish married life. The Chabad-Lubavitch Women's organization is presenting the November program in an attempt to provide and disseminate that information.

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